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Alberta Budget

Imposes Sales Tax and Social Service Levy In Addition To Other Imposts

Increase in Cost of Living for Albertans

The Alberta Budget was brought down in the legislature, on Monday of last week, by Hon Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, and revealed that after providing for increased revenue of $3,268,618.75, by way of further heavy taxation, the government has budgeted for a total deficit $2,549,044.89 on both income and capital account. The most interesting phase from the viewpoint of residents of this district is the imposition of a 2 per cent. sales tax (which together with 6 per cent Federal sales tax means 8 per cent. and on some imported articles, which carry an excise tax of 2 per cent. the bracing total of 10 per cent); the abolition of the supplementary revenue tax of 2 mills, and its substitution by a social service levy of 3 mills; annual motor drivers' license, from which a revenue of $140.000 is expected; and increased revenue from fuel oil tax of $200.000

Social Service Tax

"The government proposes abolishing the supplementary revenue tax, and substituting in its stead a tax to cover at least a portion of the social services. The supplementary revenue tax at the present rate of 2 mills produces in revenue approximately $900,000 The social service tax is based on a rate of 3 mills and should produce in revenue, $1 223,000, an increase of $323 000 over the amount now received from the supplementary revenue tax."

"The government proposes from the increased revenue to relieve the municipalities of one-half the charges they now bear with respect to mothers' allowances. At present the municipal authorities are charged 50 per cent. of the cost. This will be reduced to 25 per cent; and will involve an added expenditure by the government of around $125,000"

"In addition, the government will abolish the charges for the care of tuberculer patients in the provincial sanitorium The sanitorium charges now borne by patients and municipal bodies are around $96,000 a year."

"Provision is also made for an increased appropriation of $100,000 to provide additional accommodation for those suffering from this disease Summarized, the effect on the budget is as follows:

Estimated increased revenue.....	$323,000
From which deduct:	
Expenditure for additional provision for care of tubercular patients	100,000
Relief of municipalities 50 per cent of their share of mothers' allowances.....	125.000
Loss of revenue—Sanatorium charges now borne by patients and municipalities.....	96.000
	$321 000

"The government recognizing the fact that the municipalities should be relieved of at least some of the cost of certain social services, are also inaugurating a policy which provides free treatment for those suffering from tuberculosis. Under existing conditions we cannot now absorb a greater portion of the costs However, Mr Speaker, we are taking the initial step; and as we progress in placing our finances on a more satisfactory basis, we are prepared to reconsider the apportionment of these funds, in order to further relieve municipal authorities of the cost of social services, or increase the provision for this essentially important health service."

Motor License Fees

"As representations have been made for some years by a large percentage of car and truck owners that the license year should commence April 1, instead of January 1, and as the former date more nearly approximates the time when most motor vehicles are put into operation, the government has agreed to this request. While the change in the license year will not be effective until 1937, it does effect the increase receipts for the ensuing fiscal year of the government. The estimated loss in revenue is $575 000 offset in some extent by an increase of $200, 000 from the fuel oil tax, by widening the deduction of fuel oil; drivers' licenses, $140,000; and increased revenues from gas companies amounted at $68.000.

Prefer Sales Tax to Wage Levy

"The government has decided to impose a sales tax of 2 per cent on the ultimate purchasers of commodities, primarily, for the purpose of meeting unemployment relief and legislation will be introduced to make this source of revenue available to the government. Certain exemptions will be allowed, and the gross revenue is estimated at $2, 000.000 It was felt that this method of securing the funds required to meet relief expenditures was preferable to a wage tax "

"While we feel that unemployment relief costs should be met by taxation by the dominion government, we are definitely opposed to the practice of capitalizing this expenditure, and thereby adding to the already heavy and burdensome debt of the province."

Total revenue on income account for the fiscal year, 1936 7 is estimated at $18.350 393 00.

Increased expenditure in the budget amounts to $837,250 38.

Douglas Quits as Reconstruction Adviser to Alberta

It was announced, and confirmed in government circles in Edmonton on Tuesday morning of last week, that Major C H Douglas had given in his resignation as reconstruction adviser to the provincial government of Alberta. Major Douglas claimed that the government, in engaging Mr. R J. Magor, had definitely broken the existing contract with himself. Premier Aberhart stated that no reply would be made to the communication until after a meeting of the cabinet

On Wednesday, March 4th, the premier wired Major Douglas that it was the wish of the Social Credit board to ensure that he would consider his decision and come to Alberta on March 30th.

The reply to this was a series of conditions, stipulated by the Major, namely : The taxes in the budget to be abandoned and an interim budget prepared on lines similar to that of last year; that the government refuse to agree to the loan council; and that instructions contained in a sealed packet to be handed the government be acted upon

This caused considerable surprise, and at a caucus, lasting until 11 30 p m. on Friday last, it was decided to wire Douglas that details could not be discussed by cable, but reiterating the wish he would come to Alberta as previously suggested.

Young Boys Travel Alone

Travelling alone to an unknown land had no terrors for two young future citizens of Canada who left their home in Eastern Europe, travelled across the Atlantic on the SS Astonia and passed through Winnipeg recently over Canadian National lines, enroute to the Pacific Coast.

They were Ernest Schmoes, 11, and his brother Adolf, 15, and they spent a very busy 40 minutes seeing all they could of the business section of Winnipeg on such a short space of time.

They came to Canada to join their mother in Vancouver.

Vinegar makes fat people thin, by ruining the digestion and preventing the proper absorption of food.

U.F.A. Annual Entertainment and Dance

The annual U.F.A. entertainment and dance that had been postponed on two previous occasions owing to sub-zero temperatures was held in the Olympia Theatre on Friday evg 28th ult., under favorable climatic conditions, when a break in several weeks of exceeding cold weather occurred on that date. A chinook wind from the west set in, followed by a thaw lasting two or three days, the weather again becoming somewhat colder.

The proceedings were scheduled to start at 8 p.m., but it was not until an hour later that the concert commenced People from then onwards kept coming in, and by the time the program got well under weigh the hall was filled to capacity

Mr Henry Moore acted as chairman, and called the meeting to order by asking everyone to rise and sing "O. Canada!" Mr Moore said he wanted to say briefly that he was pleased to see so many turn out to an entertainment of that sort. It was hard to get people to come out They had attempted to put on a first-class program, and hoped they would enjoy it. He was many old faces there that night, and he hoped they would all come and turn up later on. He opened the program by calling on

Song, by the Battle sisters. John Battle played the accompaniments on the piano. All seemed to have perfect harmony, and altogether their performance was most creditable. At the close they received loud applause and encore.

The next was a play entitled, "The Elopement." There were four in the cast. Gordon Edgley starred as "Matthews," the footman, while Miss Wright, teacher at Arrowmain School, excelled as "Miss Wentworth."

Song, the Simpson sisters, for which they were heartily applauded Mrs. J. Carter played the accompaniments

Recitation, ' So Did I." Ernest Moore, for which he was heartily applauded.

The chairman called on Rev W. H McDonald for a few remarks His theme was, "Present day problems and how to live for one another." And was much enjoyed and appreciated

The chairman here said that he had a few announcements to make, and also thanked Mr. McDonald for his interesting talk.

The Simpson sisters were again called on for a song, accompanied on the piano by Mrs J. Carter They sang delightfully and were loudly applauded.

Next was a play, the title of which we understand to be "The Advenure." Among the cast were : Miss Wright as "Lucy"; Mrs. K. Harcus; Emerson Reid as "the nurse"; and Gordon Edgley, "the invalid." This provoked much mirth and kept the audience in roars of laughter.

The chairman then said they had come to the end of their program, and moved a hearty vote of thanks to those who had assisted. He also to be abandoned and an interim thanked Mr. Easter for assisting the artistes with make-up.

"God Save the King," was then sung, and the chairman asked everyone to keep their seats as lunch would be served directly. This was all that could be desired, as is always the case when the farm women take charge, and there was lots and to spare for everyone.

Afterwards the floor was cleared for the dance, which was largely attended. Everyone enjoyed themselves until about 2.30 a.m. The music was supplied by Duxbury's orchestra.

Canada's Trade with Great Britain

Canada was the leading source of supply of wheat to Great Britain in 1935, according to the returns of imports and net products, raw apples, canned lobsters, canned salmon, leather, copper, zinc, aluminum; was in second place for bacon, hams, cheese, beef, raw furs and skins; third for barley, raw yarns, fresh and fir ned fish, canned salmon, softwood lumber; fourth for raw furs, mechanical woodpulp, cardboard, railway ties, butter; fifth for tobacco, according to the Industrial Development of the Canadian National Railways.

Jupiter, 1,300 times as large as the earth, is the largest planet.

Who Gets the Income?

(By W. J. CAMERON, of the Ford Motor Company).

Last Sunday when we described the wealth of the United States and its owners, it was measured in dollars; but in fact it is not dollars, it is farms, factories, mines, railways, etc. Command that it be turned into dollars, and both would less their value, because money gets its meaning from things, and things get their meaning from use. Now, some of that wealth is being constantly consumed, as food and clothing, and other articles, as farm machinery, is used to replace what is consumed. About half the wealth we described last Sunday belongs to this productive class. What it and all sorts of human services produce is called National Income. To-night we are asking, "Who gets the National Income?" Where does the money go?

First, there is the money that we have on hand. Who and what? Of the 43 billion dollars in deposits, 28 billions represent *individual savings* in banks and savings institutions. Another billion deposits with savings accounts in this country—three-fourths of the highest number we have ever had. To this you must add a considerable sum in the commercial or checking accounts, because not only corporations but professional men, small manufacturers, retail and wholesale merchants, wage earners use checking accounts, so that there are more small individual owners of bank deposits than ever in the savings and thrift habit. In 1933, 24 million persons owned the 7 billion dollars in Building and Loan Associations. We are not sure that the money stock, of course, the 66 million individual life insurance policies which are owned by the people, of which 30 years ago wife to withdraw some three billion dollars during the hard years. So much for the savings from past income.

Then there is the personal income—our annual money earnings. Who gets that? The facts are very clear : 66 per cent goes for wages and salaries; 18 per cent goes to individual enterprises—doctors, dentists, farmers, storekeepers, small businessmen and the like; and the remaining 18 per cent goes to investors, and "investors" include silent partners in small businesses, people who own a mortgage on a farm or home, or a share of stock—it is not all corporation investment by any means. Corporation earnings and the individual income are 1 per cent and corporation salaries, high and low, are 4 per cent In brief, the national income goes to those who produce it.

Now, this ratio does not appear absolutely fair, because 66 per cent is not enough to afford the total, have what seems to many very large incomes. A large and growing proportion of our people receive sufficient to maintain family life in decent comfort. But there are still some millions of families whose income is less than any conception of a decent American standard. True, they are infinitely better off than the same class in any other country in the world, but they are *not well enough off for America*. It is an indisputable and reasonable fact that the greater part of the national income goes to those who have less than $5,000 a year. but it is also a fact that 80 per cent of our families have less than $2,000 a year. And this not because the division is unjust —an absolutely exact division would be unjust, for it would destroy the underside comfort honestly won by millions of families without in the least raising the comforts of the other millions. We are simply confronted again with the fact that even in our best year, even with the 80 billion dollars income of 1929, it is not enough.

Beyond question, many elements of our life are growing better. In 30 years the workers' share of the national income has increased 13 per cent while every other class' share has decreased; and in addition to the workers' greater share, he earns it in fewer working hours. But the national income, when everything is considered, has only increased at the rate of 1.9 per cent a year. Yet there are people who say that we have produced too much, lived beyond our means, made too many goods. This country has never come within 20 per cent of its production capacity, or within 40 per cent of what it would require even now if everyone could earn what he needs. We need a million new houses; 35 per cent of existing houses are without the simplest bathing and sanitary arrangements. This certainly is not the American system in full flower.

Three roads open before us—division, substitution, or multiplication. We can have division by communism, or substruction by taxation—both of them methods by which everything grows less; but if we have increase, it can come only by multiplication, which means greater production of the needful things of life. When we are ready to acknowledge and be ashamed of our country's semi-poverty—not poverty as compared with other countries, but poverty as compared with the possibilities of the American system—then we shall take our problems by the right handle. We cannot improve our condition by producing less wealth and selling fewer goods at higher prices. That is economic suicide. The only business ideal worthy of production engineers and financial engineers now, is the balancing of our present beautiful supply up to sufficiency. No profit can

(Continued in next column)

Correspondence

To the Editor of "The Delia Times."

SIR,—Previous to an election is a period of dazzling promises, dangled before the credulous and the incredulous. And like a vast section asks the offices go mostly to the highest bidder. But an auctioneer may have more respect for truth than do politicians.

After election the scenery changes, and the song is Plan, Scheme, and Problem. And a new system is needed. Interest is blasting the hope of an industrious people—even, I suppose, the hope of people who have paid no interest for years, or principal, or other bills, and are in worse circumstances than they were when they still had a flicker of honesty—and the visitors have felt here to an awful mess. The credit is impaired, or has been, the treasury is empty and holes have been scraped in its bottom so that it still leaketh.

But the present government seem to be digging like a new dog in the political dump, and dragging the mouldy bones of the days of Ute long for the glory of the rural school trustees, who said years ago "get thee hence."

I command to the reader's attention a report appearing in The Calgary Herald of the 18th February, 1936, entitled: "Propose to Experiment with Rural School Plan in Several Districts," wherein the premier seems to appear in the r-le of advocate for the teachers or the A.T.A. He wanted to know why the school boards wanted the power to terminate the teacher's contract without giving a reason.

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Education For Adults

To the testimony of others no less an authority than Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan recently added his opinion that there is a wide open field for educational facilities for adults and while he referred to conditions in the province in which he resides and teaches his statement is equally applicable to the situation in the other prairie provinces.

While Dr. Murray pointed out that the development of his "unexplored field" is prevented at the present time for lack of finance he noted one very encouraging feature and that is that there was "a growing feeling of the need of education for themselves among the adults themselves."

That statement that this is an encouraging feature of the situation is no doubt inspired by the belief that if adults themselves realize the need the problem is already partially solved, for the desire will presently be followed by a more or less insistent demand and once this demand becomes sufficiently strong some way will assuredly be found to cater to the need.

This renaissance in embryo, this dawning desire on the part of adults for greater educational facilities may be ascribed to a number of causes. One of them is a growing fear lest in a world of rapidly changing conditions they may lag behind the growing consciousness of superior mentality on the part of the youngster generation.

During the depression period of the past few years the difficulty experienced by the rising generation of securing suitable employment, or even of any work at all, has resulted in a large number of the youth of both sexes remaining in school longer than, for many of them, would ordinarily have been the case. Many who would have gone out to work when they completed a public school course or one or two years in high school, have completed high school training and gone on to University or taken post graduate courses in technical schools or other institutions, partly because they themselves sensed that when commercial conditions improved they will be the better fitted for the keen struggle in competition for the work that then offers which is bound to ensue and partly because parents feared that it is better that their offspring should spend this hiatus in improving their minds than in enforced idleness.

As a result many parents have discovered that their children are better trained and better mentally equipped than they are themselves, despite the years of experience they have had in the school of hard knocks. They have discovered that their children are able to handle with ease problems which they can only solve with painful effort and then, perhaps with much less adequacy. They have discovered that their children are able to apply scientific methods with success in solving their problems and have had the chagrin to discover that their own "will to do", backed by years of experience had frequently failed to measure up in comparison with the more up-to-date methods of the juveniles.

Another cause of this stirring of a latent desire for more education may also be attributed to a substantial increase in the practice of reading of books and magazine articles and more particularly on more serious subjects. This increase in reading can be traced to a desire to better understand the difficulties with which the world in general has been confronted in recent years and a hope through these channels to find some practicable solutions.

Now it is a sine qua non that the practice of reading inevitably brings about a mental reaction in the reader after all know comparatively little and creates a thirst for more knowledge and more information. In this respect it is akin in its operation to the use of habit forming drugs but lacks the evil results of indulgence in narcotics. In fact, it has just the opposite effect, that of permanent stimulation. The natural sequence is a desire for the aid which the younger people are receiving in their institutions.

In schools and colleges and other educational institutions of the present day the whole aim of the courses is not to cram the students with a miscellany of facts, but rather to guide them in the selection of studies which may be of value to them and to train them to reach their own conclusions from the work they have undertaken. Such is the true function of education. The more adult population appreciates this fact in the light of the demonstration which is being given them by the younger generation and are becoming increasingly anxious for similar opportunities.

A Real Speaker

Maharajah Bought Four Carloads Of Souvenirs In London

When the Maharajah of Bhavnagar left London after his recent visit, the 24-year-old ruler of half a million people took home four carloads of souvenirs. He went to England with his wife, their two little sons, his two brothers, and a retinue of seventy-seven servants and retention. During that time he staggered shopkeepers by the magnificence of his purchases. In a single afternoon he threw away to paint the addresses on the 150 crates containing the maharajah's shopping. Dogs, sporting guns, bales of fabrics, speedily made cutlery, toys, clothing and a $5,000 automobile were on his list. Incubators for rearing chickens, apparatus for taking and exhibiting talking pictures, and kitchen utensils were other items.

Palace May Be Modernized

King Would Like Swimming Pool And Squash Court

Buckingham palace may be fitted up with a swimming pool and a squash court. The new king is a keen squash enthusiast and when he lived in London as Prince of Wales he had a swish nearly every morning at a West End sporting club. Stately old Buckingham palace will probably be altered in many ways to suit the tastes of Edward the VIII. and it is known the swimming pool and squash court are under consideration.

Specialist—"Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?"

Patient—"Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for one?"

Every British sea-going craft of 3,000 tons or more is required by law to have a certified sea cook.

Loch Lomond, Scotland, is only 22 feet above sea level.

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The acceleration of the new express steam locomotive is terrific. A speed of 100 miles per hour is reached within six minutes. The train can be brought to standstill from its maximum speed within 3,000 feet after the brakes are applied.

For the first time in German railroad history, the train will have an observation platform on the last coach like American trains.

Flotsam And Jetsam

Well-Known Expression Is An Engineering Law Term

This well-known expression Flotsam and Jetsam is really an English law term. Flotsam means goods lost by shipwreck and floating on the sea, jetsam means goods which have been cast overboard or "jettisoned", which in maritime parlance, in order to lighten the ship in a storm, and which may sink, but may, of course, be cast up on the shore by the sea. Goods cast overboard and which float are "flotsam", and in general "flotsam" also refers to any floating wreckage.

Another Victim Of X-Ray

Dr. Charles Harvey Archibald, of New York, a pioneer in the development of the X-ray, is dead at Asbury Park, N.J. In 1930 he lost the middle finger of his left hand because of X-ray burns and in 1934 the left arm was amputated. The operation which brought about his death was made in an attempt to check further infection from burns.

Live Stock Value

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimate the value of horses, cattle, sheep and swine in Saskatchewan during 1935 at $86,360,000. The value of farm poultry in the province also shows a considerable increase over 1934 having reached the sum of $5,209,000. 2141

Preferred Life In England

Late King George Always Refused To Winter Abroad

King George V. could have enjoyed more certain health and, probably, prolonged his days by spending the winter months in warmer and more sheltered climes—but he loved England too well.

It is revealed in the London Lancet that these facts had been well known among King George's medical advisers for some years.

"But the King remained in England," it is stated, "not only from that sense of duty which made him the most serviceable of monarchs, but because the Norman castle, which gives to the Royal House its present name, and the heaths and marshes of Norfolk made an appeal to him more urgent than the balmier prospects continental holiday resorts could afford. He did not avail himself of climatic advantages which are only open to a small proportion of his fellow Englishmen, and in their memory of him this will count."

Britain's Poet Laureate

Had Varied Career Before Settling Down To Writing

John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, who is to write a new hymn for King Edward's Coronation, ran away to sea when a boy, tramped the United States looking for work, became a gardener, farmer, and barman before he devoted his time to writing. At one time he considered studying medicine, an English paper recalls. Mr. Masefield afterwards entered a carpet factory, returned to England after reading a book of Chaucer's poems, and began to write. For a time he was on the "Manchester Guardian". His first published work was "Salt Water Ballads", which included his famous poem, "I must Go Down To The Sea Again. . ." It was set to music by John Ireland. When he lived at Oxford he had a theatre in his garden. The Poet Laureate was married in 1903, and has a son and daughter. He now resides in Gloucestershire.

An Entertaining Display

Professor Shows Luminous Bacteria To Audience In Paris

Professor Hans Molich gave recently in the Great Hall of the Oceanographical Institute in Paris an entertaining display of luminous bacteria, which he has named bacterii rocheti. Liquid cultures of the light-giving bacteria were enclosed in long spiral glass tubes, with an air bubble at the bottom of each tube. When the tube was turned upside-down, the bubble ran up and stirred the alarmed bacteria to activity. Then began to glow, and the light ran up the spiral like a rocket. About the same time the hall was illuminated by a battery of 40 bacterial lamps. The light of these luminous bacteria varied in color from deep green to bright yellow, and the light of each was shaded dim the display was declared to be unique and varied.

A Popular Admiral

Commander Of British Fleet Is Called "Tall Agrippa"

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse Fisher, who commands the great British fleet now gathered in the Mediterranean, is at the age of 60 one of the most popular officers in the Navy. His unusual morning habit is to go sculling, followed by a brisk swim. His nickname in the service is "Tall Agrippa." He is popular in Malta, where recently he had a talking film apparatus installed in the leper hospital at the island capital. He is a brother of Dr. H. A. L. Fisher, the former Minister of Education, but is not related to the famous war-time admiral.

Generates Plenty

An answer to a query has been found to the puzzling problem, "how much electricity does an electric eel generate?" The feat rests with Christopher W. Coates, in charge of the tropical fish department of the New York Aquarium, who from 170 to 180 volts recorded in six feet electric eel will generate well over 300 volts, enough to kill a horse.

The European spruce sawfly has devastated thousands of acres of spruce forests in Canada, and this pest has attacked evergreens in Connecticut.

Humble Guest: "Er—have you ever walked in your sleep, Sir John?"

Very Rich Man: "Certainly not. I may have motored."

Sir Walter Raleigh did not introduce the potato into England. Sir John Hawkins did so in 1563.

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Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and warranted by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist. 25

OLD PEOPLE FEEL YOUNG

Just because more years than you care to count have fled by on your life's calendar is no reason for feeling old.' Age, after all, is a matter of years. It is a matter of health. Say 'carnival and you feel young. But how, you ask. Do it the way thousands of people of advancing years do. Take Wincarnis regularly. Wincarnis is a delicious wine, free from drugs, that brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Its invigorating effect is almost magical—yet perfectly natural.

The valuable elements in Wincarnis give your ageing system exactly the stimulating nourishment it requires. They soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, and flood your whole body with almost youthful buoyancy and vigour.

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Mind Should Be Exercised

Lady Tweedsmuir In Broadcast Urges People To Think

Lady Tweedsmuir speaking at the opening ceremonies of national education week, admitted that as a child she was poor at arithmetic, a "difficult and distressful problem."

"In the modern world where computation is connected with such quick lightning rapidity," she said, "it is vital that we all set our minds to work to make the most of education at once elastic enough to meet our needs and strong enough to stand the strain of the ever-changing conditions of the times."

After outlining her idea of education which included the three R's and the geography, Lady Tweedsmuir mentioned mechanical advantages accorded the modern child over those of his predecessors, but added:

"Things to do, such as the movies and listen unintelligently to the radio is not going to help people to have minds that work for themselves. One of the curses of modern life is a tendency to smatter and never go deeply into anything. The only book recommended to Ashby because it has never used its mental muscles and its sinews."

Must Be Nice Song

Budapest Police Say "Gloomy Sunday" Causes Many Suicides

Budapest police have branded the song, "Gloomy Sunday," public menace No. 1, and asked all musicians and orchestra leaders to stop expressing it, despatches said.

To its gloomy strains, the police charge, many suicides in 1935, which moved the police to action, was Joseph Keller, a shoemaker. In his room he placed a radio set, and put on his grave 2100 of the 200 mentioned in the song.

Two other persons shot themselves while gypsies played the melancholy notes on violins as only Hungarian gypsies can. Some killed themselves while listening to it on a gramophone record in their homes. Two housemaids cut their employers' throats and then killed themselves after hearing the song drifting up into the servants' hall from dinner parties.

Letters Are Returned

Man Receives Three Out Of Five Thrown From Ships

Leo Buring of Sydney, Australia, has just received the third letter of five he has dropped in bottles from ships in the Pacific Ocean months ago. One bottle, thrown overboard near the Tongan Isles was found. Another, thrown from a ship 1,800 shore 900 miles away. Another floated 500 miles to the North Queensland coast. The third was thrown overboard near Pago Pago. This drifted to the Gilbert Islands and was found by a native who broke it, and the six cents in stamps in the envelope for postage, on tobacco or beads, and tucked the letter, which was delivered at last report.

Choice Was Appropriate

Not many people watched the changing of the guard at St. James Palace on the morning of the 20th of Feb, was apparently determined to make an appropriate choice of music. The last time they played before marching back to barracks was "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Faved With Gold

Any doubts that Colorado Springs streets were actually "paved with gold" were settled by an assayer's report. Charles Belding, a veteran mining man saw workers digging up a pavement to remove street railway tracks. He took a sample to an assay office, where he learned that it contained gold worth $14.35 per ton.

More than 5,800,000 pounds of fruit were exported from Cuba in one month recently.

Robert Schumann wrote many of his best compositions with a pen which he found on Beethoven's tomb.

Have Historical Museum

History Made More Interesting By Bulgarian School Children

The Graff Ignatieff School of Sofia, Bulgaria, has a remarkable Historical Museum made by the children themselves.

It began four years ago when the history teacher, Miss Stalikova, was finding it very difficult to make young Bulgarians understand how people lived and thought and felt in far-off times.

So one day, instead of a history lesson on Egypt, she surprised the children by having a modelling lesson; they would make pyramids out of clay. At the end of the time the children were clamouring for more things to model.

Next they tried sphinxes. They were very good. The children decided they would make a mould of the best sphinx and make casts to set in a panorama, a miniature Avenue of Sphinxes under an Egyptian sky. "For those who come after us—so history will be more interesting," they explained. The unpaid sculptor, Ivan Lazaroff, came to the school to show them how to make casts.

That was four years ago. The school's Historical Museum thus began now contains panoramas of life in the Stone and Bronze and Feudal Ages in Egypt, Babylon and Assyria, Phoenicia and Greece, and vital scenes from Bulgarian history. Above each panorama is a map of the country concerned and a card with a description of the period the panorama illustrates.

This year the pupils have begun a new series of panels on the life and industries of Bulgaria to-day.

Carried By White Men

Tuberculosis Is Increasing Among Eskimos In Arctic Regions

It is reported from Montreal by way of London that two scientists of this city have spent some weeks in the study of health conditions among the Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic regions, discovered that tuberculosis is rapidly increasing among them, but that it is through contact with white men. The presence of common colds among the natives is "almost inevitable after the arrival of a ship." Infection from influenza is known to have wiped out small Eskimo communities.

On the other hand, it is stated that natives of these regions never succumb to cancer or diabetes, and while unable to resist infection from colds the Eskimos can withstand extreme fatigue and extremely cold temperature. The healthiest groups were found where the inhabitants were native and had been unable to obtain much of white man's food.

Extensive and protracted studies of the Arctic Frigid area might be helpful to us in fighting diseases that are so prevalent in temperate regions, through the discovery of what possible influence causes are prevalent here that are lacking there. The brief observation of these two scientists but outlined what it is hoped should be further pursued.—New York Times.

Photographing Rare Books

Thought To Be Best Method Of Saving Records

Cameras now are making "page movies" of rare books and ancient newspapers in the New York public library.

Although the photostat division is handling an increasing number of orders annually, the page movies, by their compactness and comparatively inexpensiveness, are regarded by librarians as the best method of preserving rare and valuable matter.

The page movies are recorded on neat little rolls of 35-millimetre film. Each roll can be given away two per cent. of the space required for the original.

Ancient Kitchens Found

Earliest Inhabitants Of Australia May Have Used Them

Parts of kitchens believed to be at least 10,000 years old have been unearthed near Kingston, South Australia. They are thought to have been used by some of Australia's earliest inhabitants. The utensils consisted of 1,400 sharpedged axes of stone, identical with all of the Palaeolithic Age. Basaltic stones had been built into the shape of ovens, which may have been used for roasting kangaroos at ceremonies.

China Wants Less Noise

Shanghai, China, has an anti-noise campaign, and the principal offenders are said to be the lowly pedal-wheels of pedlars. Police want the vehicles fitted with rubber tires and are considering, as an inducement to change, a reduction of one-third in the license fees of the trundling vehicles thus equipped.

It's easier to descend from our ancestors than it is to rise above them.

Tax revision is to be taken up by the Philippines within a year.

PATENTS
A List Of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request.
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 127 173 BANK ST. OTTAWA, CAN.

Get Measured for Better Smoking!

"Pin your faith to Ogden's if you want a cigarette tobacco that's 'made to measure' for the man who wants a really better smoke—a milder, cooler, smoother cigarette.

"Satisfying? Why, there's 'an extra pair of Cheers' to every package of Ogdens Fine Cut! And now that times are better, roll-your-owners everywhere are buying the better tobacco—Ogden's. They should use the right papers, too—'Chantecler' or 'Vogue'.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

SELECTED RECIPES

HOT CROSS BUNS

1 cake compressed yeast
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup white sugar
2 eggs
½ cup currants
5½ to 6 cups sifted Purity Flour
2 cups scalded milk (cooled)
½ teaspoon cinnamon (if desired)

Method: Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk to which 1 tablespoon sugar has been added. Add 3 cups flour, beat until smooth and let rise until light (about 1½ hours). Cream butter and sugar and add to the sponge. Add well-beaten eggs, salt, currants, cinnamon, and sufficient flour to make a dough soft enough to be handled conveniently. Mix, turn out on board and knead lightly; place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 to 1½ hours), then shape into round buns; place in greased shallow pans about 2 inches apart; cover and let rise until light. Glaze with egg and water; press cross on each bun with back of a knife. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in hot oven of 400 degrees.

Seaplanes Being Built

Twenty-Nine Now Under Construction For Imperial Airways

Twenty-nine seaplanes, destined for eventual use on the Canada-Great Britain and other Imperial airlines, are said to be under construction in aeroplane factories at Rochester. The planes are being constructed as part of a comprehensive plan to establish a network of air routes covering the entire British Empire. Only British planes eventually would be permitted to fly over British territory. The new planes are described as capable of carrying three and one-half tons. With a somewhat reduced load, they have a cruising range of 1,500 miles.

Coal Mined In January

Was 94,131 Tons More Than In January Last Year

Production of coal in Canada during January totalled 1,331,944 tons, an increase of 94,131 over January, 1935, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The output consisted of 772,638 tons of bituminous coal, 85,108 sub-bituminous, and 544,198 lignite.

Alberta led with an output of 635,554 tons, with Nova Scotia next with 457,357. Saskatchewan produced 149,607 tons and New Brunswick 35,677 tons.

What infuriates us is the fact that two "pints" for the car cost almost as much as a whole dinner set for the table.

Snakes turn their old skins wrong side out as they crawl out of them.

For Agricultural Research

University Of Saskatchewan Receives Gift Of $24,000

The Agricultural Research foundation of the University of Saskatchewan will receive a gift of approximately $24,000 for the advancement of agricultural experimental research, it was announced. This gift was made possible by enactment of the Saskatchewan legislature, whereby unclaimed assets of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company will be paid over to the fund. The existing research fund was set up from the balances in the assets of the wheat board which operated the crop year of 1919-20. This amounted to approximately $226,000. The interest from the fund is used to carry on agricultural research work in the province.

Just Forgot To Stop

Japanese Train Crew Penalized For Passing Important Station

Two minutes late, an express train thundered through the station of Shimizu, Japan, one of the most important stops on the line, and left the station staff and prospective passengers astounded. The station master put in a hurry call to Okina, the next station, and the train was stopped. Passengers for Shimizu were taken back by automobile. The train crew said they merely forgot to stop. They were penalized for negligence.

Had Never Seen Train

In a little rural churchyard cemetery at Heitonville, Indiana, relatives laid away the body of Mrs. Betty Ann Kisner who they said died without ever having seen a train or heard a radio although her life spanned a century. Mrs. Kisner died at the age of 100 years.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is causing much concern to Hawaiian crops that efforts to find parasites controlling it are being intensified.

There are 18 cities and towns named Union in the United States.

LAME BACK
Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.
HBO
GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS
50 cts. 14

Chamberlain Defends Britain's Proposals For Defence Expansion

Birmingham. — Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, defended the government's defence expansion proposals in a speech to his constituents of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

"We cannot shut our eyes to what is going on elsewhere, and we must make our country safe," he said. "We are not expecting war. We hope it never comes. But we must be prepared for all eventualities."

He said he felt that "by putting ourselves in a position to fulfil our obligations under the covenant of the league we are making the greatest possible contribution to the cause of peace."

If the government's defence proposals had been received without a word of fear or anxiety from any one country of Europe, continued the chancellor of the exchequer, it was because the people of Europe realized that "our forces never will be used except for the purpose of arresting aggression by others."

The government's plans had been altered to meet changed situations more than once, said Chamberlain. And it was almost certain that new conditions would compel further changes. For that reason it was impossible for the government to say what they were going to ask parliament. (The white paper on defence did not estimate the cost of the extension reorganization program).

The government, he continued, was determined to build up an air force "possessed of such terrific striking power, power to inflict such terrific damage upon the enemy, that anyone will think a very long time before they start hostilities."

Wants Empire Conference

New Zealand Premier Thinks It Would Be Beneficial

Wellington, N.Z. — A round-table conference between members of the British Commonwealth of Nations to discuss and determine upon a united course of future action, both economically and defensively, was urged by Prime Minister Savage as necessary "at this critical juncture in world affairs."

Premier Savage said such a conference "should not only be concerned with defence matters, but should lay down a general policy of development. At present we don't know enough of what Britain is doing, and Britain does not know enough of what we are doing. This applies also to other parts of the Empire.

France Joins Race

Would Make Trial Flights For New Air Service

Washington.—France joined European competition for the right to operate a transatlantic air service to North America, exchanging formalities with the United States government which paved the way for possible experimental flights this year.

British and German companies previously had signified their intention of making such tests this summer.

After these experiments, a decision will be made on which country or countries is to become the European terminus of the proposed airline—to be operated jointly by private companies here and abroad.

Information Needed

Winnipeg.—The medical profession is of the opinion British Columbia's proposed health insurance scheme should be delayed pending further study, Dr. C. C. Hoskin, Toronto, said here. The Canadian Medical Association secretary believed more information was necessary before the plan could be made effective.

Has Confidence In Leader

Ottawa.—John H. Blackmore of Lethbridge, leader of the 17 Social Credit members of parliament, expressed confidence in the ability of Premier Aberhart to introduce Social Credit in Alberta without the assistance of Major C. H. Douglas, British social credit expert and financial advisor of the Alberta government.

Discovered Lost City

Berkeley, Calif.—Dr. W. F. Badé, 65, discoverer of the lost city of Mizpah in Palestine, is dead. As director of the Palestine Institute, Dr. Badé directed the work that determined the location of the ruins. He returned here last August.

Bill Given Third Reading

Ottawa.—The Senate gave third reading to the bill amending the Dominion Franchise Act. The Upper House inserted a clarifying amendment to the bill which postpones for one year necessity for revising the basic list of voters.

Seven thousand English widows gave up their pensions on remarriage in 1934.

New Road Suggested

Hard-Surfaced Highway From Edmonton To Aklavik A Possibility

Calgary.—The Calgary Herald published the following:

Possibility that a hard surfaced road may be built from Edmonton to Aklavik, in the North West Territories, then down to Alaska and Asia is being considered by United States capitulata.

This ambitious undertaking for the future—which would certainly cost $10,000,000—has the backing of New York and Los Angeles capital, the Herald was informed. Huge cost of the road which would connect Alaska and Siberia via tunnel would be made up from tolls charged on the highway.

Edmonton—Proposing to build a hard-surfaced highway from Edmonton to Aklavik as a link in a projected $500,000,000 highway system connecting with Alaska, agents professing to represent New York bankers, recently interviewed Hon. Hugh Allan, minister of public works, it was revealed in the legislature. "I am satisfied they are in earnest and that the highway eventually will be built," Mr. Fallow said.

Would Finish Without Pay

Architect Does Not Want Landscaping, Says Minister

Banff, Alta.—Confronted with an order to discontinue operations on a public works landscaping project, Architect H. C. Beckett offered to finish the job without compensation rather than see it "spoiled."

His men, all unemployed relief workers, have promised to work until the project described as a future tourist attraction, is finished providing they are given a guarantee their families will be provided for.

About $2,700, mostly labor costs, has been spent on the work and only one pool remains to be built. Already $1,000 has been expended on the last, unfinished pool.

Conference In Saskatoon

Game Commissioners Of Western Provinces Invited To Attend

Saskatoon. — Arrangements have been completed for a big game conference to be held in Saskatoon on March 23.

The provincial council, representing Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, will meet, and the Saskatchewan game commissioner is inviting the game commissioners of Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia to attend.

Manitoba sportsmen and conservationists will be represented by E. B. Pitblado, K.C.; W. J. Hill, Col. Poussette and R. W. Cunningham. The talk will send President Wyman of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Norman Fraser, L. Wize and Arthur Hall over next provincial. These delegations will likely be added to.

China Starts Conscription

Men 18 To 45 Have To Take Military Training

London.—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Nanking said the Chinese government has announced military conscription throughout the country.

The dispatch stated the measure provided for two years' military training for all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45.

In unofficial London circles, the order was interpreted as the most daring attempt yet made by China's Nanking government to counter the Japanese policy in north China.

Making Western Tour

Governor-General Plans To Start Trip In August

Ottawa, Ont.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will make his first tour of western Canada this summer. Tentative plans for this tour call for the vice-regal party to leave Ottawa in July, but it will probably be the first week of August before the tour begins. Lord Tweedsmuir plans to spend as much time as possible in the pioneer districts of the west. His visits to the larger centres will be cut down to the minimum.

Doctor Awarded Medal

Detroit. — Dr. Eugene Markley Landis, 32-year-old Philadelphia physician who performed the delicate feat of measuring changes in the minute blood vessels under the fingernails was awarded the John Phillips memorial medal of the American College of Physicians.

Installing New Organ

London.—A new $100,000 organ to replace the present 200-year-old instrument, which has played at many historic ceremonies, will be installed in Westminster Abbey for the coronation of King Edward VIII, expected to take place next year. 2141

Traffic Nearly Doubled

Canada's Air Mail And Freight Heavy Last Year

Ottawa.—Canada's airways almost doubled their freight and mail traffic in 1935 and carried mail tonnage second only to that of the United States, according to a statement issued by Defence Minister Mackenzie.

Figures contained in the statement tell this story:

Freight and express matter carried by air last year amounted to 3,638,224 pounds, compared with 14,441,179 in 1934 and 4,205,901 in 1933.

Aviation companies carried 177,472 passengers last year compared with 105,306 in 1934 and 85,006 in 1933. The number of "passenger miles" increased correspondingly.

Vital statistics show four pilots were killed in 1935, the same number as in 1934. In 1933 eight were killed. Six flying men were injured last year against seven in 1934 and seven in 1933.

Seven passengers were injured last year, three in 1934 and six in 1933. Last year's accidents totalled 58, an increase of one over 1934, but a decrease of four from 1933.

To Train Jobless Youth

Industrial Arts Institute May Be Established In Winnipeg

Winnipeg. — What the Dominion government intends to do about establishing an industrial arts institute for training to train thousands of the city's idle youth, is awaited by the Manitoba government.

Utilization of a $300,00 fund accredited to Manitoba under the Dominion Technical Education Act is involved in the plan, sponsored by Hon. R. A. Hoey, provincial minister of education, and revealed in the legislature. Mr. Hoey said he was awaiting a reply from Ottawa to proposals which probably would call for joint Dominion-provincial-municipal expenditure.

LARGER MARKET IN BRITAIN AIM OF POULTRYMEN

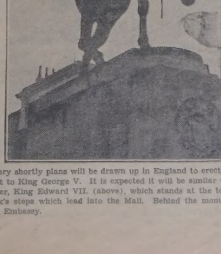
Ottawa.—The associate committee on the market poultry which met at Ottawa decided on a program of "improved" poultry production for Canada. The purpose is to enlarge the output of high quality market poultry so that much greater advantage can be taken of the British market.

This was the first meeting of this committee. It was held under auspices of the dominion dept. of agriculture and the national research council and embraced delegates from the provincial institutions such as agricultural departments, universities, etc., as well as from the trade. Upward of 40 papers dealing with problems affecting the poultry industry were read or filed.

Future activity in the fields of research and of government was discussed and a program which will avoid duplication of effort agreed upon.

The most important decision, however, from the standpoint of poultry producers was the decision to go after the British market. Emphasis upon increased production will be constant in coming months. Great Britain imports from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds of market poultry per year. Canada's share, while increasing, is only three or four million pounds. There is room, it was agreed, for tremendous expansion, with good returns to producers.

NATIONAL MONUMENT TO KING GEORGE V.



Very shortly plans will be drawn up in England to erect a national monument to King George V. It is expected it will be similar to that of his late father, King Edward VII, (above), which stands at the top of the Duke of York's steps which lead into the Mall. Behind the monument is the German Embassy.

ON COMMISSION

Mr. Justice Archambault, judge of the Quebec Supreme Court, who will head the royal commission set up to study the administration of Canada's penal system and the possibilities of its improvement and reform.

Believes War Just Started

Ethiopia Far From Being Beaten Says Emperor Selassie

Addis Ababa.—Far from regarding Ethiopia as a conquered nation, Emperor Haile Selassie feels the war has only begun, he said in a message despatched to this capital from "somewhere on the northern front."

It was confirmed at the same time that the negus had left his imperial base at Desaye on Feb. 21, heading for the sector where Italy since has claimed decisive victories.

"The war is only beginning," the emperor said in his declaration. "Ethiopians ought never to believe what the Italians say regarding victories and the number of dead and wounded."

Paris.—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin has appealed to Premier Mussolini to accept quickly League of Nations peace negotiations, a well-informed source said.

Flandin instructed the French ambassador to Rome to tell il duce, the source said, that France would be "unable to intercede for Italy again at Geneva without seriously compromising her political situation in Europe."

Australia's Defence Plan

Expenditure For Arms Is Likely To Exceed $35,000,000

Melbourne, Australia.—Prime Minister J. A. Lyons indicated Australia's defence expenditures will be augmented following publication of the British government's white paper on expansion of British defences.

He told a deputation here it was impossible to promise cuts in taxation until a decision had been made on the defence question.

Official circles predicted the defence expenditure in the commonwealth was likely to exceed the estimated figure of £7,000,000 (about $35,000,000).

Dr. Lyons said the white paper would have "a very important effect" on Australia's policy.

King Inspects Liner

London. — Absence of ceremonial characterized His Majesty's visit to Clydebank, for the inspection of the new Cunarder, Queen Mary, on her first visit to the Clyde.

Early Action Promised

Ottawa. — Legislation to provide for equalizing payments to farmers on 1930 to 1934 wheat will be introduced in parliament within a fortnight, Prime Minister Mackenzie told the House of Commons.

Preparing For Debate

Instructions Given To Draft Amendment To B.N.A. Act

Montreal.—Instructions have been given to prepare a draft bill providing for amendment of the British North America Act by Canadian authority alone and, when approved by the inter-provincial conference, to be sent to the various legislatures for discussion.

Premier L. A. Taschereau made the declaration after his return from Ottawa where he took part in a conference dealing with constitutional amendments. He said the draft bill would be laid before members of the Quebec legislature early in the session that opens March 24.

The various legislatures will be asked to return the draft to Ottawa with endorsation or with suggestions for changes and the next step will be for the Dominion government to take action, the Quebec premier said.

The opinion in Ottawa, said the premier, was that there would be no objection in Britain if it were found it was the general Canadian will that change should be made.

To Form New Cabinet

Japanese Emperor Has Chosen Premier Minister As Premier

Tokyo. — Emperor Hirohito commanded Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to attempt to form a new cabinet to take the place of Premier Keisuke Okada, decimated by the recent military rebellion.

The veteran foreign minister was chosen for the premiership after Prince Konoye, originally chosen by the emperor upon the advice of Prince Saionji, senior statesman, declined the post on the grounds of ill health.

The sweeping purge of the liquidation of the Japanese emergency advanced with establishment of a special tribunal to try for treason 22 officers who participated in last week's coup.

May Be Shortened

Complimentary List Of Hansard Is To Be Checked

Ottawa.—A sub-committee of the House of Commons committee on debates was appointed to revise the complimentary list of Hansard with a view to deciding if it can be shortened.

Information before the committee was that 7,200 copies of Hansard in English and between 600 and 700 copies in French are printed daily. More than 800 copies are supplied free to the press of Canada each day. Members of the committee agreed the press should receive Hansard, but the suggestion was made that they should be required to sign a card to ascertain if they required it.

Police Officers Dismissed

Nine Toronto Men Have Lost Positions On Force

Toronto.—The Toronto police commission carried out recommendations of the royal commission which probed Toronto police activity for dismissal of nine police officers. Judgment on 15 others accused of robbing Sammy Gerber in the 24 hours' tour of the ship occupied three hours.

REDISTRIBUTION OF RIDINGS HAS BEEN SUGGESTED

Ottawa, Ont.—Behind the motion sponsored in the commons by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, to refer the problem of representation to the special committee on electoral reform lies a hope that this cause of political strife may be removed.

It is learned the government proposes to suggest to committee that all political parties agree to remove redistribution from politics and make it a judicial function to be carried out by an impartial tribunal all parties have confidence. This, it is thought, would be much better than the present system of having redistribution carried out by the government which happens to be in power at the time. Under the B.N.A. Act, seats in the commons are redistributed after each decennial census. The next one will be taken in 1941.

The difficulty in the Lapointe proposal, it is conceded, is to find the official in whom all parties have confidence. But such a man, it is said, is available in the person of Col. John Thompson, present administrator of the Franchise Act. Col. Thompson carried his Dominion Act so fairly last year that all parties were demanding his dismissal but, in retrospect, it is agreed that he acted in an entirely nonpartisan manner.

There is no intention, it is learned, to force this reform through the committee and the commons. It will be presented as a suggestion and should not be gone with unless the other parties consent.

Ethiopia Accepts Peace Proposals, But Italy May Ask Reservations

Medical Service Planned

Revised Health Insurance Bill Coming Before B.C. House

Victoria, B.C.—A plan making available essential medical services for about 125,000 employees and their families, some 300,000 persons in all, is contained in the revised health insurance bill expected to be introduced in the British Columbia legislature shortly. Provisions of the revised bill were announced by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary. The average cost to the wage earner would be 40 cents a week.

The medical care by the family physician or surgeon chosen by the insured person, free hospital care, services of diagnostic laboratories, necessary drugs and medicine and a maternity cash benefit of $20, were "mandatory benefits." Various other medical services are "permissive benefits" which may be granted if sufficient funds are available after payment of mandatory benefits.

The bill deals with the family as a unit, including dependent wives and children with their wage-earner husbands, as insured persons.

Trade With Australia

Exports And Imports Showed Gain During Last Year

Ottawa. — Canada's trade with Australia during 1935 showed a gain of 35 per cent. in exports and 17 per cent. in imports over the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Total trade with Australia amounted to $30,195,000 in 1935 against $23,201,000 in 1934. Imports from Australia were worth $7,395,000 last year against $6,331,000 in 1934, and exports $22,800,000 compared with $16,870,000.

Among the principal items of export were autos valued at $7,012,000; auto parts, $918,000; fish, $2,060,000; paper, $4,361,000; tools, $419,000; wheat (unmanufactured), $2,306,000; planks and boards, $1,540,000.

Leading items imported were dried fruits, $3,422,000; grapes, canned or fruits, $368,000; wool and products, $1,638,000; grease for soaps and oils, $173,000; raw wool, $484,-000; onions, $57,000; gelatine, $100,000; brandy, $53,000; sugar, $1,-905,000.

Kansas Hopes For Crop

Wheat Which Was Believed Dead Starting To Grow

Garden City, Kan.—Greening wheat fields in the southwest Kansas area have revived hopes of farmers for a 1936 wheat crop.

Many southwestern Kansas, normally heart of the winter wheat belt but last year centre of the dust bowl, farmers reported wheat, earlier believed dead, was sprouting through the dust-covered fields.

The consensus was that the wheat had an excellent chance to survive and with timely spring rains would produce a least half a crop. Tom Armstrong, Kansas state grain inspector, said after a trip through the state, that 75 per cent. of the wheat had survived the cold winter and 50 per cent. was in good condition.

New Zeppelin Tested

Friedrichshafen, Germany. — Germany's new Zeppelin LZ129 has made an apparently flawless maiden voyage over Lake Constance, with Dr. Hugo Eckener at her helm. The test was the first of a series of technical inspection tours preliminary to mail and passenger journeys across the Atlantic.

More Sabotage Cases

London.—The admiralty announced four cases of suspected sabotage had occurred on the battle cruiser Repulse and the submarine H-28. The Repulse was being prepared at Portsmouth to join the Mediterranean fleet. The submarine is attached to the sixth flotilla at Portland.

Medical Examinations Of Unemployed Are Ordered

Ottawa.—Medical examinations of unemployed relief workers in Ottawa, Hull and Eastview, to determine their fitness for work, have been ordered by the federal department of labor.

Dr. Arthur Bruneau, chief medical officer of the department, will conduct the examinations, which will be carried out by a medical board.

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Geneva.—Emperor Haile Selassie's full acceptance of the League of Nations' peace proposals was published by the league secretariat.

"We agree," said the emperor's telegram, "to opening negotiations subject to provisions of the covenant being respected.

In this connection, league officials pointed out that the appeal specified negotiations were to be carried on "within the framework and in the spirit of the covenant."

The full text of the reply follows: "We have taken note of the telegram which you communicated to our minister of foreign affairs on behalf of the council of the league.

"All states who are members of the League of Nations are aware that even before the outbreak of the war we agreed to settle our peace by equitable conciliation in conformity with the spirit of the covenant of the League of Nations.

"Italy, in violation of her international obligations and notwithstanding measures taken up to the present, is continuing to be aggressive.

"We agree to opening negotiations subject to provisions of the covenant being respected. We note that the committee of thirteen's proposal is made that the negotiation be conducted in the spirit of the covenant and the frame work of the league.

"Our detailed reply will be communicated to you through our ministry at Geneva."

Rome. — Diplomatic circles foresaw a qualified "yes" as Italy's most likely answer to the peace proposals put forward by the League of Nations committee of 13.

Meanwhile Premier Mussolini was known at many hours in an effort to chart Italy's course in the complicated international scene. He conferred with Vittorio Emanuel Ernst von Starhemberg of Austria.

The two statesmen were said to be considering an Italo-Austro-Hungarian political and economic pact to "preserve the equilibrium in the Danube area" and which might involve German participation. Thus power talks among Italy, Austria and Hungary will begin here March 18.

Prize List Issued

Sum Of $5,000 Offered Exhibitors At Saskatchewan Winter Fair

Regina.—A total of $5,000 is being offered as prize money at the Saskatchewan Winter Fair to be held in Regina, March 24 to 27, inclusive. Three thousand dollars is offered in prize money for horses and the balance for cattle.

The official prize list has just been issued. Cattle entries have closed, and horse entries close Saturday, March 14. It was necessary to close the cattle entries early so that sufficient time might be given for the testing of exhibits for tuberculosis. The latter service is given free by the Dominion Health of Animals branch.

All beef cattle exhibits may be entered in the Fat Cattle Sale to be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 25.

Railway companies have announced reduce passenger rate in effect March 23 to 30.

Want Russians In Treaty

Germany Advises Britian She Wishes Soviet Included

London. — Representatives of Germany were understood to have indicated to British naval experts that the reich was unwilling to enter into a bilateral agreement with British unless the Soviet Union did likewise.

(The projected Anglo-German agreement, supplementing that of last June, would include provision for mutual exchange of information on building programs of the two powers.)

The government quarters it had previously been indicated that Britain was prepared to enter into a bilateral agreement with Russia, provided the Soviet is agreeable.

United States Expected To Absorb Canada's Entire Silver Output

Washington. — Secretary of the United States treasury, Henry Morgenthau said his agreement to buy newly-mined Canadian silver through the Bank of Canada was expected to absorb the Dominion's entire output. The production was estimated by United States treasury officials at about 16,000,000 ounces per year.

Morgenthau said the treasury would fix the price to be paid for the metal rather than to be governed by the prevailing New York price. The treasury figure is about one-fourth cent an ounce higher than that quoted in New York.

The secretary said it was "perfectly possible" that similar arrangements might be negotiated with American silver producing countries.

The buying is done in pursuance of the Silver Purchase Act requirement that treasury stocks of the metal be built up to one-third those of gold or until the price reaches $1.29 an ounce—the coinage value.

Ottawa. — Dominion government mint officials said they expected about 14,000,000 ounces of newly mined Canadian silver would be available for sale to the United States government this year through the Bank of Canada.

Strain Of Reward Wheat Accepted As Basis For Registered Seed Stocks

Since the naming of Reward wheat some fourteen years ago, the originators have made extensive studies of hundreds of selections with the hope of finding one which would produce more satisfactory yields than the original variety. A few Dominion Experimental Farms and private growers also have been carrying on a certain amount of selection work with the same objective.

During the past four years the best eight of these selections have been subjected to comprehensive tests at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the University of Alberta and the Dominion Experimental Stations at Swift Current, Scott, Lacombe and Beaverlodge. Extensive quality tests have also been made of the four from each strain. As a result of these studies it has been found that while all eight strains are somewhat superior in yielding ability and equal in quality to the original more or less composite variety, yet there is no real difference between the strains themselves. Since, however, one of these strains designated Reward 22-42, has been grown fairly widely in recent years and since it has proven to be as good as any it has been decided to accept this strain as the basis for future registered seed stocks for the variety.

A special block of this strain at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe, Alberta, and another at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, passed field inspection for registration as Elite Stock Seed during the past summer while samples from each block grown in the so-called "verification tests" also proved to be up to the required standard. The Canadian Seed Growers' Association therefore has decided to accept these stocks as Elite Stock Seed on the condition that the resulting crops in 1936 meet established requirements.

As a variety Reward has proven fairly satisfactory in many sections throughout the prairie Provinces although disappointing in others. Its quality is universally accepted but its returned in bushels per acre have not always been what one would like.

The behaviour of this variety throughout the area seriously affected by rust in 1935 has won for it many friends as it gave a crop in many areas where neither Marquis nor Ceres was worth cutting.

The Elite Stock Seed of Reward 22-42 will be increased as rapidly as possible chiefly by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. —J. G. C. Fraser, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada.

A Wrong Viewpoint

World Not Getting Worse As So Many Think

Charles M. Schwab, at the age of 74 says he's a heavily good world, after all, and is getting better all the time.

And he may be right.

When one takes a long view of man's upward climb from the primordial ooze, the probability that he is right appears all the greater.

While the world still has its wars and rumors of war, while fear and hatred and ignorance have not yet been driven from it, while crime is rampant and the moral and ethical pendulums swing low, the ground for hope, if one remembers that the course of human progress has never been steady, that ultimately even those ugly things will be measurably controlled.

The feeling which each generation has that it will be going to the dogs comes of its taking too short a view of human history.—Detroit Free Press.

Has Made Many Contacts

King Edward Knows Problems That Confront His People

Philip Guedella in an article in the Spectator about King Edward says: A modern king with a far wider range of contacts than any of his subjects and a complete awareness of their real occupations, and the problems which confront their country; a sharp questioner and a shrewd listener of wide experience; a busy mind that finds its own solutions and prefers to ask the things that it has thought of for itself; a man of innumerable and diverse friendships, and the last man by England to desire to hear smooth things on serious affairs.

Easy To Identify

"Have you seen that gorgeous dress in Winoli's window? It's a snot of a fancy color. Almost purple but with a little pink in it and a bluish tinge. You wouldn't exactly call it mauve. Has little jiggers all round the skirt that look as if up with a little silver whickie on one side and has a long flowy thing on the shoulder with little silver beads on it and a sort of a pinky yellow splash at the waist."

"Oh, you mean the one with the green what-you-may-call'ems on it?"

"Yes, that's it!"—The Humorist.

Uncle Sam's forest service crews fight an average of 28 fires daily during the summer months.

Einstein Has New Theory

Is Later Explanation Of The Origin Of Matter

Gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, Professor Albert Einstein declared in an 8,000-word article designed to put "reality" into the great mysteries of the science of physics.

"Free inventions" of explanations of these mysteries, he held, is the only logical system to arrive at the long sought truths.

His explanation of the origin of matter is a development of his theory of electrical bridges between space and space-time, first voiced a year ago, and he traces man's attempts to solve the riddle of matter by comparing them to the work of Greek artists.

Lately "causality," or cause and effect, have seemed about to disappear in the wonderland of the atomic world of science. But Einstein in this article says that by observation of realities, coupled with daring imagination, physicists will find logical solutions.

As one example he sketches the troubles raised by quantum mechanics, the most brilliant of recent physical discoveries. Quantum mechanics show, and experiments have proven, that energy is not continuous, but comes under mode of particles. But, he says, no one has shown how the steps between these particles of energy are taken—for example, from a hot iron coals, its heat is given off in particles, or steps, and no one knows what happens between these steps.

He cited the Schrodinger mathematics as explaining that these steps do actually occur, by statistics which mask any idea of what the individual steps may be.

Einstein then proposes his explanation of the relativity theory to account for the theory of corpuscles of matter, which he originally announced with Rosen of Princeton.

The mathematical solutions, he says, show physical space as containing at two identical sheets connected by a bridge. This bridge is a corpuscle, a material particle, something that can be measured and ascertained. The mathematics he states solves correctly for one "bridge" or single neutral particle, that is, with no electric force about it, but gives "several bridges," something necessary to account for the complexities of matter.

Thought He Was Boasting

Brakeman Calling Station Taken To Task By Irishman

There is a small island on the west coast of Scotland named Iona, and Highland parents often call one of their daughters after this historic island. There is a station on the Mishigon Central Railway in Southern Ontario named Iona. There was a well-to-do old Irish farmer on the train one day when the brakeman on the Mishigon called out, "Iona, Iona Station; Iona Station!" When he passed the son of Erin shouting "Iona Station!" the Hibernian could not help but be proud of his son's boasting, as he thought, and indignantly said: "Bad cess to yer ignorance, you man, they'll tell all the passengers ye own a bit of a station. I own 300 acres of the bist land in Elgin County and nobody ever heard me blowing about what I own."

Predicts New Treatment

Professor Believes Total Deafness Will Be Overcome

Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the University of Iowa physics department, predicted science would develop a treatment for deafness in which the skins of the back or abdomen would be used to serve as "ears."

Basing his prediction on recent developments in sound amplification and the fact totally deaf persons still "feel" the rythm of music, the physician said, "by amplifying sounds and increasing the area of sensation we may be able to transform something better than stone deafness should be realized by persons whose ears now are totally useless."

Effective Police Club

Delivering an electrical current sufficient to knock a person reeling cowards, a new police club is available for law-enforcing officers. It is made of bakelite, with six metal rings at the end. If a roller comes in contact with the rings while the policeman presses a button on the handle, it receives a violent jolt. A small high-tension vibrator coil and small flashlight batteries produce the shock.—Popular Mechanics.

The back-swimmers, common bugs of our lakes and ponds, swim upside down. They lie on their backs and use their legs for oars.

Light from a cloudy sky is equal to a brightness of 225 candlepower to the square foot.

The average human thigh bone can support a weight of 1¼ tons without breaking.

2241

Spring Versus Fall Ploughing

Former Has Proved Better For Wheat Under Certain Conditions

Some ten years ago, most of the farmers located on loam or sandy loam soils in northwestern Saskatchewan endeavoured to do as much fall ploughing as time would permit. This form of tillage was considered good practice both from the standpoint of weed control and distribution of work. In recent years, however, the amount of ploughing done in the fall has rapidly decreased.

An experiment has been in operation at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, for the past twenty-one years, to test the value of spring versus fall ploughing for wheat. The test was conducted on duplicate one-fortieth plots. Results show that spring ploughing at only/ideal fall ploughing by two and one-half bushels per acre for that period. While the yield difference was not large, it is significant that wheat on spring ploughing returned higher yields in seventeen out of the twenty-one years.

Since there, is usually more ploughing done in autumns of over average precipitation, the yields have been more favorable to the practice of fall ploughing. In nine out of the twenty-one years, the fall precipitation was considerably above the average but only twice during these nine years did fall ploughing outyield spring ploughing. The other two years that fall ploughing returned higher yields was following average fall precipitation. It has been observed that fall ploughed land was usually drier at the time of seeding than spring ploughing. Even though the soil may be quite moist at the time of ploughing it does not hold the snow as well as stubble. Furthermore, the lumps usually are broken down in the spring; thus making fall ploughed land more susceptible to drifting than spring ploughing—a highly important consideration.

Results of this experiment indicate that spring ploughing is more profitable than ploughing in the fall, under such moisture conditions similar to those prevailing at Scott, provided that the work can be completed as early as that time. On heavy clay soil, double discing stubble has given better results than ploughing either in the fall or in the spring.

Blind Minister Runs Farm

Carries On With Two Jobs In Spite Of Handicap

The Rev. Richard Lucas is blind but a farmer, too.

A farmer, a minister, a dairyman—all—the Rev. Lucas manages his mother's farm and fulfills his duties as a minister, despite this handicap.

The crops on his farm near Plymouth, North Carolina, last year amounted to $4,000.

Up at 3:30 every morning to milk the cows, he lives strenuously the whole day through, a week with only five hours allotted for sleep.

After the chores of the day of farming, Lucas, the minister, prepares his sermons and speeches and reads. He uses the Braille system.

Losing his sight while a junior in college, Lucas refused to be crippled by blindness as a handicap. He was ordained a minister and filled pulpits in many churches.

Then came the depression. The minister's mother called him to help put the family farm once more on a paying basis.

"The only thing I wish for is this," he said, discussing his strenuous life, "more sleep."

Made Smugglers Of Hens

German Farmers Had Ingenious Scheme To Avoid Duty

Eight German farmers of Rothenhahn, on the Polish frontier, have been sentenced to five months' imprisonment for making smugglers of their hens, says the London Times.

Hitherto poultry lands have been both sides of the frontier, conceived the idea of feeding their hens in Poland, where fodder is cheaper than in Germany, and then driving them over the German frontier to lay their eggs in Germany, where eggs, as in Poland, are dear in Hitland. This ingenious means of making the best of both countries was at last discovered by the customs authorities, but not before 2,000,000 eggs, according to the authorities' estimate, had been smuggled into Germany without payment of import duty.

Canada's Clay Resources

Development Is Being Encouraged By Department Of Mines

In its endeavor to encourage the development of the Dominion's clay resources, the Federal Department of Mines maintains excellently equipped ceramic laboratories at Ottawa. Subjects of general interest to groups of manufacturers are investigated in detail, and technical advice and assistance in minor problems are freely given to individual manufacturers. The objects constantly being worked for are the improving and cheapening of processes of manufacture, and the aiding of the ceramic industry to produce better and wider ranges of ware.

There are over 56,000 black or brown bears, of which 5,300 participated in the national forests of the United States and Canada.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Are You Getting Smudgy Pictures?

Fascinating winter scenes of all types can be snapped with inexpensive cameras. Don't let the winter stop you.

There are in this world many amateur snapshooters who simply do not give their camera a "break." They complain of smudgy looking pictures and sometimes believe something is radically wrong with the camera. The exposures are correct and developing done carefully in fresh, clean chemicals but still, they say, the final results are smudgy looking prints.

You have looked through dirty eye-glasses with probably a few finger prints on them. If you haven't it's a sure bet that you have experienced the difficulty of looking through a smudgy window. Clean eye-glasses and clean window give clear vision and similarly the camera cannot "see" so well if its eye (the lens) is dirty. Almost every time a finger print is left on the shutter and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the lens cap. Then, if the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it. Add rub gently but firmly with the handkerchief. Be sure you rub in circles. Then, before you screw it back into the shutter as far as it will go!

The suggestion to work through the shutter opening also applies to cleaning the front surface of single lenses fitted to box cameras and certain folding models. Handle the lens carefully and don't exert too much pressure. It isn't necessary and might scratch the surface.

The amount of pleasure you get out of your camera depends almost entirely on how much thought and care you give it.

Picture taking is just like golf, tennis, basketball or bowling—the more you experiment, and don't thought you give to your hobby, the greater your reward in self satisfaction.

There are many good books available on amateur photography but one of the latest off the press is called "How To Make Good Pictures." It is packed with information useful to the beginner or the advanced amateur and profusely illustrated with pictures of every type diagrams and what have you. It might be called "The Amateur Photographer's Reference Book," but don't think for one minute it is dry as that name might imply. You can no doubt purchase this book from camera and sell cameras and photographic supplies or secure it in your public library.

Remember that your camera is a precision instrument and should be treated as such. Know your camera—its limitations or its versatility—give careful thought to composition and story-telling possibilities and then will be well on your way to take the kind of pictures of which you will be proud.

Is the lens in your camera, fellow Guild member, clean?

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Married Life In Rhodesia

Native Women Rule House And Men Hardly Noticed

Marriage has a father-in-law problem as well as a mother-in-law problem among the natives of northern Rhodesia, Miss Audrey I. Richards, the anthropogist, lecturing at the Horniman Museum, Forest Hill, England, said that a man of the Bemba tribe, in marrying, must go and live with his wife's parents, and also work for his father-in-law. In this case it is the wife and her mother who rule the roost and not the husband, of whom little notice is taken," she said. Miss Richards said there was a belief that the children were inhabited by the spirits of their dead ancestors. When a child was born the parents decided which ancestors had come to dwell in him by rubbing an axe-head on his wife's thighs—names of ancestors were called aloud.

Find Fossilized Wood

Workmen sinking a 200-foot shaft on the University of British Columbia endowment lands in Vancouver recently struck a piece of fossilized wood more than 100,000 years old, according to scientists who have identified it as of the inter-glacial period.

Radio Weather Maps

Four Liners Reported Clear Reception Of New Service

Reports received from four liners on the Atlantic stated reception of complete weather maps by radio facsimile had been successful, according to Clinton Hawkins, president of the Radiomarine Corporation of America, which has just started the new safety-at-sea service.

The maps, showing winds and barometric pressures over the entire North Atlantic area, are prepared by the United States weather bureaus and were transmitted daily to the liners on which the necessary extra equipment recently was installed. It is planned to equip all passenger ships with the receiving apparatus.

The new service, it was said, would aid materially in reducing uncertainty about the kind of weather ahead of ships.

Loan Board Made Profit

The Canadian farm loan board made a profit of $59,382 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1935, according to a statement recently filed in the House of Commons. Accounts for the present fiscal year have not been closed, so figures are not available.

Wheat Grown In Fertilized Air Has Been Interesting Experiment At Washington

What Parliamentarians Eat

Chicken Pie Is One Favorite Dish Of Members

Members of the House of Commons at Ottawa are definitely looking care of figures these days, passing budgets downstairs and passing up potatoes and pastry in the parliamentary restaurant. "They don't eat anything like the amount of starches they used to," Chef Rochon will tell you. Even so, they don't do badly.

Four hundred rolls and 30 loaves of bread disappear daily in the restaurant that seats 204 and serves about 400 meals a day. Fifteen bags of potatoes are peeled every week and 15 gallons of mayonnaise are made in the kitchens by machines. The peeler rubs off potato skins in an almost human way and the mixer blends high as a man.

The favorite parliamentary dish is chicken pie and the second on the list mixed grill. Sweets have vanished from the menu as members but Henri Levesque, who has charge of the restaurant, says all the finicky children went out a couple of years ago and most of the men eat as average balanced meal.

All catering for affairs in the house of parliament is done in the restaurant by a staff of 42, increased in emergencies to 62, who pride themselves on having served more food than the cook for King Edward when he was Prince of Wales and serving it piping hot.

Industry Not Menaced

Saskatchewan Can Mine Glauber Salts Cheaper Than Dakota

Glauber salt discoveries in North Dakota are not considered a serious challenge to the considerable industry that has been built up in Saskatchewan, according to mining engineers employed by the provincial department of mineral resources. The Dakota discoveries of last summer have been investigated to some extent by the engineers.

Saskatchewan plants sold 65,000 tons of the salt in 1934 and the figures for the last calendar year have not been compiled. Practically all of the Saskatchewan product is sold to paper mills in eastern Canada. The industry started in the United States has been lost to the industry.

The combined deposits of Glauber salt in Dakota are estimated at 1,000,000 tons. In a district south of Swift Current, Sask., one deposit is known to contain more than 25,000,000 tons. Mining engineers doubt the claim the Dakota deposits will not threaten the Saskatchewan industry. The Saskatchewan deposits are concentrated and the salt is found in layers 12 feet thick, while in Montana they are spread out and the depth is greater. In other words, the Saskatchewan salt can be mined cheaper and, in addition, is said to be of higher quality.

Will Now Admit Women

Lady Senators And Secretaries Served By Senate Barber

The Senate beauty parlor in Ottawa has lifted the ban on women. For years the Senate barber, a skilled technician who had cropped crowned heads and shaved princely whiskers, was prohibited from trimming up boyish bobs, or putting the waves in place when they got too wild.

A woman reporter crashed the purlieu, but was refused, and she revenged herself by revealing alleged secrets of the male barber's shop. But beauty treatments with which the senators were presumed to grapple to their doting manly beauty. But it was all good clean fun, the Senate beauty parlor being only a barber shop.

With the advent of Senator Cairine Wilson, and recently of Senator Iva Fallis, the barber's barn are down and women, only now patronize the Senate barber shop. The women senators or the women secretaries may now get a brush up and a trim even though a senator ushers sit on the waiting bench and fume.

Himalayas Are Safer

Woman Mountain Climber Prefers Them To Ivy Street

Dr. Jill Constey-Baly, M.A., D.Sc., who climbed the Himalayan mountains with her husband, Dr. Irvin Baird, F.R.G.S., in 1935, has decided there are more dangerous enterprises than mountain climbing.

She slipped on the icy pavement in Vancouver discharging an errand and was forced to appear in a wheel chair when she addressed a meeting and told of her experiences on the icy, wind-swept roof of Asia.

China, most populous nation in the world, had 64,000,000 inhabitants in 1930, or 110.4 persons for each square mile of land area.

Two million tons of refuse are collected annually by London's boroughs.

People who have cold baths in winter never have colds. But they have cold baths.

Would Reduce Expense

Device Re-Inks Typewriter Ribbon And Prolongs Its Use

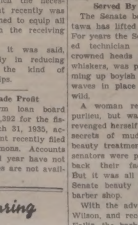
Any business man whose office force uses a large number of typewriters well knows the appreciable expense made necessary by the constant purchase of new typewriter ribbons. In the past number of devices have been developed using various kinds of solutions to renew the brightness of color in old ribbons and thus prolong their life.

A new device consist of a small solvent container molded of Bakelite, through a slot of which with the typewriter ribbon may be passed while on the machine. It is only necessary to hold the device in position and wind the ribbon through from one end to the other once a week. It is claimed that such an application of the solvent keeps the ribbon in a soft and pliable condition, always ready to turn out sharp, bright, full color work.—Scientific American.

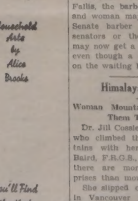
Good News For Ladies

Massachusetts would chivalrously refrain from asking women voters their exact ages under the terms of a bill proposed by State Representative John Wenzler. Wenzler said "it should be no easier for women to say they are 21. It is just one of their peculiarities to which they have a right."

Knit Tot A Coat For Spring



Household Arts by Alice Brooks



You'll Find the Work Goes Quickly

PATTERN 5545

Too adorable for words!—a youthful coat and matching beret in which to turn your youngest out in style this spring. Quickly knitted in sports yarn, the coat is mainly just plain knitting with yoke and cuffs in a contrasting striped effect—a simple combination of knitting and purling. The natty beret employs the same striped effect, with wool pompon for finishing. Any tot, aged four-to-eight can don both in a jiffy.

In pattern 5545 you will find complete instructions for a knitted coat and beret; illustrations of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements. Directions for sizes 4, 6 and 8 are all given in one pattern.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Some Post Office

Figures Covering Operation Of British Postal Service Are Amazing

According to the San Francisco Argonaut the deficit on the United States General Post-Office operations last year will be over $65,000,000. Postmaster-General Farley, of course, denies this.

The profit of the British General Post-Office last year was exactly the alleged amount of the deficit of the American Post-Office. This notwithstanding that 8,000 people have be added to the staff and the wages bill is $15,000,000 higher than the year before.

Figures of the British postal service are astonishing. In 1935 it handled seven billion letters, also several billion newspapers, magazines and parcels. The annual revenue is $4,500,000,000. Enormous as the mail traffic in London is you can post a letter to a friend "somewhere in London" at eight o'clock in the morning and receive a reply in the evening.

The telephone system of Great Britain is operated by the Post-Office. It handles 1,750,000,000 calls a year. The engineering technique has reached a point where long conversations can be carried over one wire at the same time without interference. The British postal telephone service tells subscribers the time, will call you at a certain hour in the morning if you notify it, change the night before and will give you the weather forecast. Pretty good service, eh what?

This year $15,000,000 will be spent on improvements. In 1914 telephone receipts were $35,000,000; in 1935 they were $135,000,000. In 1914 there were 2,000,000 miles of cable and telegraph wires; now there are 12,000,000 miles, 10,000,000 miles of which are underground, immune from storms.

The air mail has grown rapidly. Begun in 1919 only two tons of air mail were carried altogether. Last year it carried 7,000,000 letters and 80 tons of packages.

Motor cars cover $65,000,000 miles a year. The Post-Office also owns a tiny railway underground from Paddington to the main office about five miles. Mail is loaded on at each end and the train just automatically goes to its destination without a stop in a few minutes, thus saving the delays of transportation along crowded streets.

Then there is a savings bank department which handles about $2,000,000,000 a year.

Yes, some post-office.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal

Italy Building Planes

Experts State Factories Turning Out Five A Day

Premier Benito Mussolini plans to add at least 1,500 new war planes to Italy's air force before the end of the year according to aviation experts. Most of the planes will be high-speed bombers.

These additions added to some 900 built last year and to those already in service will bring Italy's military strength to nearly 2,500 planes by next December, it was estimated.

Many of the new ships will be the new Fiat type bombers which Italian pilots say, can attain speeds between 217 and 248 miles an hour carrying three tons of bombs. Their cruising radius is about 1,860 miles.

According to air experts, Italy's airplane factories, scattered in all parts of the country, are working day and night manufacturing new planes at the rate of about five a day. As they are completed they are placed in home service, replacing older machines which are sent to Africa.

Relation Closer Than Supposed

Indian More Like White Man Than The Asiatic

Forty years of intensive research have convinced Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, that the American Indian physically is a closer cousin of the white man than is popularly supposed.

Dr. Hrdlicka published results of his protracted study, contending more similarities than differences existed between the two races, and that the Indian was more like the white man than the Asiatic.

"These basic similarities speak convincingly on the one hand for the unity of the human species, and on the other hand for a not-too-far-back separation of the white race and of that which grew naturally the American Indian," he said.

Put To New Use

Soil heating by electrical resistance wires has recently been put to a new and novel use by an experimenting poultryman of Innisbrook, Ont. Running wires through two layers of sand on the floor of his baby chick brooder he has controllable temperature conditions for his chicks.

Experiments in fruit canning show that English beef sugars are especially effective in preventing acid corrosion of the cans.

Accepted Swain—"I know I'm not much to look at."

Girl—"Still, you'll be at work all day."

Shoes For Canadians

Production Of Twenty Million Pair Is Required Yearly

It takes over 20 million pairs of leather footwear to satisfy the annual needs of the Canadian people, and there are over 200 factories turning out just about that quantity. The production value in the last few years has been running over $32,000,000 annually but in 1929 it was over $50,000,000. Considerably more than half of the output is in the province of Quebec.

There is a very large variety of leather footwear. There are the ordinary boots and shoes for everyday wear, these form the largest bulk, aggregating 17 million pairs. Then we have shoepacks, larrigans, moccasins, footwear with felt uppers, as well as slippers for indoor wear. Now and again one hears somebody wailing for the carpet slipper that used to be, but the demise grief is unnecessary for carpet slippers are still being manufactured in Canada, and there is no need to be without them.

Women use up more leather shoes than men; in fact, the Canadian housewife is twice as many as her male companion. Shoes have been notoriously hard on their footwear, yet it is also a fact that the Canadian man gets more shoes than the Canadian boy, more than twice as many. Of course, the boy uses more shoepacks and moccasins than his sister. His footwear is not so dainty.

Important Raw Material

Oxygen Has Become Very Valuable To Many Industries

It is not so very long since the manufacture of oxygen was confined to the laboratory and its practical utilization to replacing oil in the lamps of lighthouses. Today it has become an important raw material, in much the same sense as coal is one, in engineering production and in many industries.

It is a valuable aid to medicine, such as in case of pneumonia, and for supplying oxygen to confined spaces, in submarines and coal mines and for divers. It makes good nature's deficiency in high altitudes. Mountain wines and obtaining high temperature flame are other uses.

Cabinet, police and military offices have been the victims of assassins in all parts of the cherry blossom land. The killers seldom attempt to resist arrest or escape.

Their religious faith makes them martyrs to the emperor and, even though they are prepared to pay the penalty with their lives, they envision their immediate transformation into shinto gods.

Kindness Of Kipling

Famous Author Was Loved By His Fellow Citizens

Rudyard Kipling, famous author whose ashes have been interred in Westminster Abbey, was regarded with affection by the Catholics of Burwash, Sussex, where he lived, a resident reports. It is recalled that one wet day when out in his car he met a woman with six children. Stopping he asked them where they were going and on being told that it was the Feast of Corpus Christi, a holy day of obligation in England, he told them to get into the family which he waited in the rain for the return of his car. "Your mission is more important than mine," Kipling is reported to have said.

Improvement In Canada

Conditions Much Better Opinion Of Hon. Vincent Massey

Conditions in Canada are steadily improving, declared Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner to London, addressing the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce.

"This I can say without a shadow of a doubt," he continued. "The greatest factor which has been instrumental by those needing it most, namely the agriculturalists, especially growers of grain and livestock.

"I would not like to think, however, as I am afraid so many in Britain are inclined to do, that Canada is only a wheat growing country. The dominion is often visualized as a land of open spaces whose population is almost entirely rural, whose economy is entirely agricultural.

"On the contrary, it is becoming more true to say Canada is not an inconsiderable industrial country. Notwithstanding our industrialization, however, Canada still depends on the export trade in all forms of production."

Expression Of Gratitude

France Offers Canada Perpetual Rights In Vimy Cemetery

As an expression of gratitude for the part played by Canadian forces in the Great War, France has formally offered Canada perpetual rights to the Canadian cemetery at Vimy.

The law tendering the acquisition of this parcel of French soil to Canada was unanimously adopted by the French senate without debate. The cemetery, which lies in a valley, occupies an area of about 71 acres. Thousands of Canadian soldiers, heroes of the taking of Vimy Ridge, are buried in it.

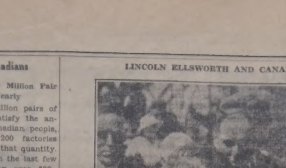
A Mistaken Idea

Very popular, Princess Elizabeth is said to have once attempted to make use of her public favor to her own advantage. She was told by Queen Mary at a theatre to sit down, and when again she stood up, the queen threatened to have her sent home. "I can't be sent home," said the child. "Think of all the people waiting outside to see me." It is said her royal grandmother had Elizabeth taken down a back stairs and escorted home in a taxicab.

"I bought that dress for a ridiculous price."

"Perhaps so, but certainly not for an absurd figure."

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH AND CANADIAN PILOT RETURN TO CIVILIZATION



This radio photograph, sent from Melbourne, Australia to London, shows Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth right, being greeted by the Australian Minister of Defence, upon his arrival in Melbourne after being rescued in the Antarctic. With him was Mr. Hollick-Kenyon, Canadian pilot, who flew with Ellesworth over the Antarctic, but Mr. Kenyon is not seen in the picture.

Road To Martyrdom

Nipponese Look On Assassination As Act Of Patriotism

The following story is by Victor Eubanks, Associated Press staff writer, who for five years was chief of the association's Tokyo bureau:

Assassination, while not a particularly fine art in Japan has long been considered by the Nipponese as a road to martyrdom and a profound act of patriotism.

Killings and attempted killings in the island empire have been directed, almost exclusively, to the righting of real or fancied political wrongs. Murders for money, or in the commission of robberies and burglaries, have been relatively few.

Hari-kari, or the ancient custom of suicide by severing the abdomen with the short sword, had been virtually abolished in Japan. But the taking of one's own life as a voluntary act in defiance of duty, or for many other reasons, is still common and viewed as entirely honorable.

Cabinet, police and military officers have been the victims of assassins in all parts of the cherry blossom land. The killers seldom attempt to resist arrest or escape.

Their religious faith makes them martyrs to the emperor and, even though they are prepared to pay the penalty with their lives, they envision their immediate transformation into shinto gods.

Modernistic Luggage

Designed For Air Travel Occupies Smallest Possible Space

The newest aerial luggage is streamlined and combines unusual strength with lightness. The corners and edges of the new baggage are so constructed that they will return to their original shape after the rough-est usage.

All forms of new air luggage are seamless and ingeniously designed to fit snugly together to occupy the smallest possible space when aloft. In place of the conventional locks and hinges the bags and trunks are equipped with slipper fasteners running completely around their circumference. The most up-to-date aerial baggage exhibited at the Leipzig Fair is built of leather or a composition material.

Used Device Too Late

Nobody Remembered Safety Idea Until Robbers Left Bank

Three machine gun robbers looted a Bank of America branch in Hollywood of $6,100 while officials were showing two banker guests a newly-installed device to make the bank "holdup proof."

"You press a button and all the money in the tellers' cages slides down into the vault which is closed automatically and the time lock set for 30 minutes," Robert Gordon, the bank vice-president, explained.

At that moment the robbers entered. Somebody remembered to press the button about the time the robbers left. It was a half hour before employees could get into the vault to find out how much money was missing.

Could Take His Choice

The waitress had taken his order some time ago, but now she stood behind his chair with a perplexed frown on her face. At last the prospective diner broke the silence. "A penny," he said, "for your thoughts."

She blushed deeply. "We're rather busy here today," she replied, "and I was wondering whether you were a stewed lobster or a fried fish."

Lowered Honey Production

Vetch, a poisonous plant that thrives in Southeastern Alberta, was responsible for a 400,000-pound slump in the province's honey production last year. Annual report of the department of agriculture said field losses from pollen obtained from vetch ranged from 50 to 90 per cent. The honey yield was placed at 1,100,000 pounds.

Particular About Food

B.C. Fishermen Find Hair Seals Will Not Eat Cod

Hair seals, like humans, have their own taste preferences and it's helped the crab fishermen of British Columbia to find that out, though perhaps its not such good luck for the crabs. When fishermen in the Vancouver district baited their crab traps with salmon heads last year, the bait promptly disappeared and it turned out that hair seals were gobbling it up before the crabs got a chance at it. Then gray cod waste was substituted for salmon heads and, lo and behold, the seals turned up their noses and went foraging elsewhere, leaving the bait to lure the crabs to their fate. They must be silly creatures, those hair seals, for British Columbia cod and salmon are both mighty good fare.

May Overcome Difficulty

Doctor Has Found Way To Locate Brain Tumors

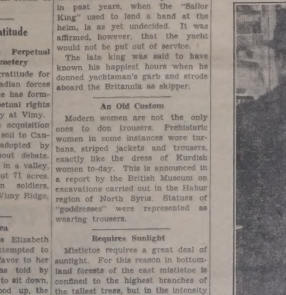
Physicians can now locate tumors of the brain quickly and easily by having a patient smell odors of coffee and lemons. This new use of the sense of smell to locate growths which formerly have been difficult to find was reported in Detroit to the annual meeting of the American College of physicians by Dr. Charles A. Elsberg, of Columbia University, New York City. By carefully injecting these odors into the patient's nostrils while the breath is held, Dr. Elsberg declared it is possible to tell from the amount of air given, the length of time it takes for the patient to recognize the odor it carries, and the particular nostril into which it is injected just where the tumor is growing.

Japanese Newspapers

The Ottawa Citizen says there is nothing on this continent quite to compare with the remarkable annuals of the Japanese newspapers. They are distinguished as works of commercial art, beautifully illustrated, packed full of information relating to current affairs; they give pictures of the old and new in Japan; they are valuable as works of reference.

Idea Seems To Work

Substantial decrease in road casualties followed the threat of the Berlin police to brand dangerous driving by placing a large yellow cross on the car of the motorist concerned. Up to the present no motor cars have been marked with the yellow cross.



AUSTRIAN PRETENDER STROLLS THROUGH PARIS

Archduke Otto of Hapsburg put in a surprise visit to Paris recently, causing a sensation and reviving doubts as to the sincerity of Prince von Starhemberg's (Austrian Vice-Chancelor) renunciation of the monarchy. Archduke Otto was photographed above, right, as he gazed at a newsvender's stall when out strolling on the boulevard in Paris.

Furnished Plenty Of Oil

Cape Breton Fishermen Obtained 650 Gallons From Blackfish

When forty or fifty blackfish wandered too close to shore in Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, a few weeks ago they didn't expect to supply fishermen with motor oil, but that's what they did just the same. Nor was it only a motor lubricant that their oil did duty. Some was turned in lamps in place of kerosene. Some was used as harness oil. Like better known fish oils, some of it proved a satisfactory "body" for paint. Research and experimentation in recent years have revealed many commercial uses for fish oils but the case of the blackfish incident suggests that perhaps there are depths of the field which are yet unexplored.

Blackfish, big Atlantic fish sometimes measuring more than twenty feet in length and weighing as much as a ton and a half, are not only of the many species which enter into Canada's commercial catch but occasionally they are taken by fishermen when some factor such as greedy appetite for feeding schools of smaller fish brings them into shallow waters close to land. Sometimes they rush blindly into shallows and are left stranded as the tide recedes. In the recent Cape Breton case fishermen who sighted the blackfish put out in their boats and drove their prey in toward mud flats where nature at low tide was easy. About 650 gallons of oil were obtained from the forty bodies. Blackfish, by the way, are known scientifically as Tautoga onitis and their North Atlantic range is from the Maritime provinces southward.

Story About Queen Victoria

How She Helped Humble Woman By Her Sympathy

These are days when stories about the royal family are still readable, and a photographer in the village of Hallster, which is the nearest community to Balmoral Castle, has some interesting reminiscences about Queen Victoria, of whom he took many well-known pictures.

The old queen, like her grandson, King George and Queen Mary, enjoyed dropping in among the people of the neighborhood and riding down for a homely chat. The Ballater photographer relates that a woman in Ballater Balmoral had a son who had just graduated from Aberdeen University as a doctor. Naturally she was very proud, for he was her all, he came home for a few days each day before commencing his profession. Unhappily he took suddenly ill and died.

Queen Victoria had just arrived at the Castle, and on hearing of the sad event she immediately drove down and went to the woman's cottage. Afterwards the woman was asked what the Queen said to her. "Nothing," was the reply. "She both grippet hands and grat." ("We both gripped hands and wept.")

The old Queen's nature was more eloquent than anything she might have said.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Would Run Into Millions

Large Number Of Robins Go South In Winter

It would no doubt be quite interesting to know approximately how many million red-breasts migrate to the south for the winter months. The figures would likely run into the millions.

During late winter these birds commence drifting back north and millions of them may be seen in the trees and in the cities as they make their return flight. On the way the robins swoop down on the fruit trees and strawberry patches and do considerable damage to fruit, leaving Florida they drift into Georgia, South Carolina and the Virginias, and by the time they reach the Northeastern States spring has arrived.

It is a welcome sight in the north when the first robin makes his appearance in a locality, for it means that spring is on the way and the flowers and trees will begin to burst on a spring growth. Birds are wise in the matter of weather. They know when to fly south as well as when to return north.

Did Not Work Long

Rumanian Dentists Arrested For Stealing Gold From Patients' Teeth

For stealing gold from the teeth of patients two dentists in Rumania have been sentenced to seven months in prison. The two had a large practice and took the precious metal from unsuspecting patients in their dental chairs, then substituted a cheap alloy. One of the patients needed money and tried to pawn part of his gold teeth. The theft was revealed, and others disclosed.

In Use Anyway

First Neighbor: "May I use your telephone?"

Second Ditto: "Certainly! Is yours out of order?"

First Ditto: "Not exactly, but my sister is using it to hold up the window; Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece and the baby is teething on the cord."

The United States has approximately 4,000,000 sets of twins.

Care Of Package Bees

Instructions With Each Shipment Should Be Carefully Followed

Thousands of packages of bees will soon be coming into Canada from the Southern States and they will be expected to build up into good honey-producing colonies by the time the main honey flow from clover is ready to be harvested. To do so, however, says the Dominion Apiarist, the bees will require special care from the time they arrive until they are well established in their new location. Beekeepers who are expecting package bees this spring should get in touch with their nearest supply agent or customs officer and arrange for immediate delivery of the bees when they arrive.

As soon as the packages are received, they should be put in a cool, shady place and the screening of the packages sprinkled with cold water or a very thin solution of sugar and water. This will moisten the bees after their long journey. During the late forenoon or early evening the bees should be released from the packages into the hives. Every shipment of package bees is accompanied with full instructions for releasing the bees. These instructions should be followed carefully. Beekeepers who have had experience of losses from the previous year's crop are fortunate, in that the bees may be released off them and extra feeding eliminated. Where package bees are available, ones are available, then the bees will have to be fed until such time as they are able to secure sufficient food from the fields.

After the bees are installed, they should not be disturbed for at least a week, other than to remove the empty package and replace it with cork or foundation, and to see that the queen is released from her cage. She should be released within 36 hours after installing the bees. Unnecessary disturbing of package bees for the first two or three weeks after they are in the hives usually causes them to supersede their queens and a promising colony has been ruined through excessive curiosity. Methods of installation and other information are given in Pamphlet No. 107 a copy of which may be had free upon application to the Publications and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Whereabouts Is Unknown

Royal Purple Carpet Used In Westminster Hall Has Vanished

The London correspondent of Ottawa Journal says that during the lying-in-state of King George in Westminster Hall the catafalque reposed on a square of royal purple carpet, but when the late King Edward's coffin occupied the same spot, the whole floor of the vast hall was carpeted thus.

It was a magnificent expanse, and must have cost at least a few thousand pounds. To protect it from injury small squares of leather were used on which the reversed halberds of the sentinel figures of state will without penetrating the carpet below. One elderly officer, who must have lived to be ninety, was relieved at his post was seen to carry off his square of protecting leather on the point of his halberd like a piece of toast in a fork. But the interesting fact about the huge King Edward carpet is that it has vanished. From that day to this nobody, I am told, has been able to locate its whereabouts. The suspicion lingers in some quarters that it is "souvenired" in U.S.A."

Wheat Stocks Lower

Supply Declined By 21.5 Million Bushels In Five Weeks

Canadian wheat stocks were 253.4 million bushels on February 14 compared with 244.5 million bushels on the same date a year ago. During five weeks the visible supply declined by 21.5 million bushels compared with 12.2 million bushels during the same period a year ago. It is a safe assumption that Canada's share of the world trade is increasing in a period when Southern Hemisphere shipments are usually predominantly wheat and also chiefly to a smaller crop and a new sales policy in the Argentine.

Special Stamp Museum

France's Priceless Collection Of Stamps To Be Placed On Display

The French government's priceless collection of stamps and documents relating to the history of the French postal service is shortly to be placed in a special museum.

Georges Mandel, minister of posts and telegraphs, has decided to create this permanent exposition which will be made up of rarest stamps and historic letters which for centuries have collected in various government safes.

Pleasant Cold Preventive

There is a factory at Loughborough where one-half of the staff never get colds or influenza. The other half are no more immune than anyone else. It is a scent factory, and for five years no man or girl working in the filling and labelling rooms has had a cold. There is something in the oils or flowers used that seems to act as an antiseptic, it is stated.

The Body-Building Qualities of COD LIVER OIL PLUS Additional Bone-Building Minerals

Strong bodies, straight bones and sound teeth are built from the mineral salts and vitamins in Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is vitamin rich Cod Liver Oil emulsified for quick easy digestion and combined with the bone and body building mineral salts Hypophosphites of lime and Soda.

PLUS VALUES you get ONLY in SCOTT'S EMULSION.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES

FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST 1358

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Italy has blocked off the southern tip of Sardinia and the north coast of Cyrenaica in northern Africa, to foreign fliers.

Great Britain's great Singapore naval base will be ready for general use in 1939, Kenneth Lindsay, civil lord of the admiralty, announced in the British House of Commons.

Dame Laura Knight, famous British artist, has been elected a Royal Academician, said to be the first woman R.A. since Angelica Kauffman in the 18th century.

Germany officially informed Great Britain she is willing to negotiate a bilateral agreement limiting the size of battleships, cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and submarines.

Lord Tweedsmuir will open the new federal museum at historic Louisburg when he pays an official visit to Cape Breton in July. The museum will house many relics of "the Dunkirk of America."

Revenue Minister Disley announced in the House of Commons that complete bail and other bearings, imported for use in traction engines, including farm tractors, would be admitted free in the future.

First appointee to the Senate under the commission of King Edward VIII., Hon. William Duff, former federal member of the House of Commons, was sworn in during a brief session of the upper house.

Last year 1,000 cars were made by the government under the Dominion Housing Act, Finance Minister Dunning told the House of Commons. These loans ranged from $3,000 to $10,000.

Remembered Past Kindness

Chinese Boy Repaid Money Provided For His Education

Members of Railton Road Methodist Church, Herne Hill, England, provided $30 a year for six years for the advanced education of a brilliant but poor Chinese boy known as Helen-an Yuan. Now a prosperous business man in Shanghai, he has sent a donation to the church. He has changed his name to Mr. Railton Yuan.

Member Of Health Council

Mrs. T. W. Sutherland of Wells, B.C., has been appointed a member of the Dominion Council of Health, under the Department of Pensions and National Health Act, it was announced in the Canada Gazette. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Vincent of Saint John and the appointment is effective June 1.

Trout have been known to live in captivity for more than 20 years.

Here's Real Help In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds

Unique Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses in Nose and Throat, Where Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS

In the exclusive formula of Vicks Va-tro-nol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds or winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal chokes (with Va-tro-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds

Note to mothers—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed, especially for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to *fewer and shorter colds* has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Va-tro-nol package.

Conferred Decorations

First Investiture By King Edward Was Brilliant Ceremony

The first investiture of King Edward's reign took place in Buckingham Palace, where he conferred honors and decorations awarded by his father, the late King George V., in the New Year's list, and decorating with the Royal Victorian Order the sailors and soldiers who participated in King George's funeral.

The brilliant ceremony took place in the white and gold Throne Room on the ground floor of the Palace, with the King in the blue and gold full-dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, attended by the Acting Lord Chamberlain, Sir George Crichton, and the great officers of the Royal Household.

Outside the Palace, the guard of honor of Coldstream Guards presented arms and the band played the National Anthem, while crowds saw the officers and men of the Navy and Army march to the Palace to be decorated by the King.

First came a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery who drew the gun carriage at Sandringham; then men of the King's Company of the Grenadier Guards, who acted as bearers; followed by men of the Royal Horse Guards and Life Guards and 300 bluejackets of the gun-carriage who drew the gun carriage in the funeral processions at London and Windsor.

The officers were invested with various degrees of the Victorian Order and the men were decorated with the medal of the same order.

Toll Of Carelessness

Accidents Caused 99,000 Deaths In United States Last Year

Our modern complex life, says the Witchener, Ontario, Chronicle, driven by the hustle and bustle that fray men's nerves, is beset with many dangers. Somehow it seems that the mechanical devices that make for the timely deaths are much more numerous than they were years ago before automobiles came into such greater toll due to present-day contrivances designed to make life less of a drudgery. Therefore it behooves all of us to go through life with eyes open if we would avoid the pitfalls that so often bring death or injury to many.

A tragic story emanating from Chicago emphasizes in grim reality the appalling cost of carelessness in this country. The National Safety Council states that 99,000 persons died in accidents in the United States last year—one every six minutes. On top of that 365,000 persons were permanently injured and 9,100,000 temporarily disabled. The accidents which caused death ranked in one way or another to these accidents reached $3,000,000,000 in property loss, wage loss and medical expense.

THE HAPPY FARMER

The farmer leads no E Z life.
The C D sows will rot;
And what the W T would save
His bones all A K lot.

In D D has to struggle hard
To E K living out;
If I C frosts do not retard
His crop, there'll B A drouth.

The bired L P has to pay
Ars awful A Z too;
The S sometimes he's away,
Nor N E work will do.

Both N Z cannot make to meet,
And then for A D takes
Some boarders who so R T eat
A E no money makes

Of little U C finds this life;
And yet, for all its cares,
The debts he O Z leaves his wife,
And then in P C dies.

—Artemus Ward

Patent Has Expired

Rights To Publish Bible Will Have To Be Renewed

The accession of a new sovereign has once again revived the question of the rights to publish the Bible in Great Britain. The patent of the privileged presses—the king's printers and those of Oxford and Cambridge Universities — expired with the death of the late King George, and a protest against its renewal has been raised by Rev. J. Moffat of the Scottish National Church. Those who defend the existing privilege assert that the question is not merely one of commercial monopoly. History shows, they say, that unless this printing is controlled, all sorts of misprints and mistranslations, sometimes intentional — creep in. "Stunt" editions for collectors might be issued. There might even be editions with advertisements.

The Coldest February

With an average temperature of 16.5 degrees below zero, the past month of February was the coldest in at least 41 years, since the Dominion weather bureau was established at Edmonton, according to monthly statistics of the bureau. The average temperature for February during the past 41 years was 13.1 above zero.

* Playwright: "And you're going to produce my play?"

Producer (hesitantly). Willie, dig down into the wastebasket and produce Mr. Filbert's play." 2141

Great Lakes Hold Millions

Valuable Cargoes Went Down With Many Wrecked Ships

"Thar's gold in them Great Lakes" —and coal and whisky, too.

The treasure, estimated to be worth more than $20,000,000, lies in the sunken hulks scattered on the floor of North America's great inland seaway. Nobody knows the grand total but in the last 70 years more than 2,000 ships have been lost in the five lakes.

Strung out in a row there would be a wreck every half mile in the 1,100 miles from Buffalo at the foot of the lakes to Duluth at the head. The gold is there but in meagre quantity. The real money lies in coal and whisky.

Many of the better known carriers of "firewater" were the Lexington, which vanished with 110 barrels between Cleveland and Port Huron; the Seaman Wayne, lost in Lake Erie with 300 barrels of whisky and wine, and the Westmoreland, wrecked near Manitou Island with a similar cargo. Submerged freighters hold thousands of tons of coal.

Seekers of heavier stuff would find the hulks of pig zinc in the holds of the Dean Richard; $20,000 in steel billets in the Foy and $50,000 in copper in the City of Detroit.

Successful salvage jobs have paid well. The Atlantic, located 25 years after it sank, gave up $30,000; the Erie, brought up 14 years after foundering, had $180,000 in immigrant savings; and Capt. Alanzo W. Baker, of Detroit, netted $50,000 by salvaging the William H. Stevens.

City Of Strange Contrasts

Capital Of French Somaliland Is Of Strategic Importance

Jibuti, the capital of French Somaliland, is a city of strange contrasts. It boasts cinemas, cafes, and a radio station, though its normal white population is less than 700 and in the desert behind it wander tribes not far removed from savagery. Night, when the blistering sun has disappeared, is Jibuti's busy time. At midday, from 11 to 3, white and black alike shrink into whatever shade there is to be had and activity slows to a minimum.

The only French port of call on the Suez route to Madagascar, French Indo-China, and other French colonial possessions in the East, Jibuti is of considerable strategic importance. Its neighbor, Somaliland, of which it is the capital, shares command of the entrance to the Red Sea with the British protectorate of Aden, 150 miles opposite on the coast of Arabia.

Jibuti lies on a coast consisting chiefly of sand and volcanic rock, with here and there a patch of low scrub. The Gulf of Tadjoura, on which it stands, runs into the coast to a depth of 36 miles. Cliffs of volcanic stone form the shores of this gulf for many miles. Five miles inland from the head of the gulf is Lake Assal, Somaliland's "Little Dead Sea" nearly 500 feet below sea level. Its shores are encrusted with salt deposits, and the gathering of this salt is a major industry.

Testing Perennial Wheat

Perennial wheat is being tested on Dominion Experimental Farms, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, said in reply to a question in the House of Commons. The experiments were being made with the idea of producing wheat from perennial wheat and not grain.

Proportioned By Scale

Gloves are proportioned by a scale based on the fact that in the average man's hand the length of the third finger is the same as the width of the hand, and the same figure is the length of the body of the hand to the wrist.

Be ashamed to die until you have achieved some victory for humanity.

ONLY FRUIT-A-TIVES GAVE LASTING RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Constipation and stomach trouble banished quickly.

After suffering months from constipation, Mr. W. Huddlestone, Belleville, got *quick* relief from Fruit-a-tives. He says, "Constipation troubled me severely for months. Nothing did any good until I tried Fruit-a-tives. They brought me quick and complete relief."

A famous tonic made Fruit-a-tives by concentrating into convenient tablets extracts of APPLES, ORANGES, FIGS, PRUNES and HERBS. The result is a remedy as natural as it is effective. Fruit-a-tives bring, not just temporary relief, but relief that *lasts* because of their amazing tonic effects.

FRUIT-A-TIVES
Nature's Fruits and Herbs

Fertilizers In Canada

Use Of Products Small Compared With Other Countries

Fertilizers are manufactured in Canada on a much larger scale than is generally known. Sulphate of ammonia, ammonium phosphate, superphosphate, cynamid, organics and mixed fertilizers are all made in different parts of the Dominion in large quantities. The capacity of Canadian plants for the manufacture of fertilizers is much greater than prospective domestic requirements for some time. As the industry has developed in Canada the latest equipment and processes of manufacture are in use, resulting in high quality products.

The fertilizer trade has become becomes more intensified and diversified more fertilizers will likely be used, but the extent to which these products are used in the Dominion is rather small in comparison with other countries. For example: the United States uses 3,750,000 tons and absorb about $200,000 tons. In the United States 3,750,000 tons are used; 3,500,000 in Great Britain; 3,- 500,000 in France, and 6,000,000 tons in Germany.

Made A Good Story

Man Thought Up Fine Reason For Shooting Duck

"I receive some strange letters from all parts of the world in connection with my work in bird conservation," said Jack Miner, noted naturalist of Kingsville, Ontario, "but the most amusing of the lot arrived from a police officer in the United States, who apparently is suffering from pangs of conscience because he shot one of my birds out of season.

"The officer appears to have a keen imagination, or else a low opinion of my intelligence, for, after describing the log which he found on the duck's leg, bearing my name, he writes: 'It happened like this. I was pursuing some hi-jackers the other day in the depths of the woods and I fired my revolver into the air to make them stop. To my surprise, down came your duck—dead."

First In Canada

Television Station Will Shortly Be Erected In Toronto

Early this spring a high-powered radio television station is to be erected in Toronto on a scale new in Canada. The announcement is made by the Dominion Peck Television Limited, a company formed by a group of prominent Toronto business and financial interests as the direct result of successful tests carried out at the experimental station, VE9AK, in Montreal, last year. Constructed to operate on 8,000 watts, the station will provide good reception of programs not only in the city but also throughout an area within a radius of approximately 100 miles.

A total solar eclipse occurs at any one place on the earth only on average of but once in every 3½ centuries.

PATTERN 5397

Fresh, youthful, charming—these lovely, lacy collars have truly captured Spring's own spirit! What's more, they'll make one frock look like three. The top one resembling flower petals, is quickly done in petit boucle, or colored string. Crochet cotton makes the simple one with ruffled edge at the upper right. While that lacy bib 'n' tucker is so easy to crochet, a beginner will want to make that one first.

In pattern 5397 you will find complete instructions for making the collars shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 15

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

Golden text: If we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us. I. John 5:14.

Lesson: Luke 11.

Devotional reading: Matthew 6: 6-15.

Explanations And Comments

A Disciple's Request, Luke 11:1-2: Matthew gives the Lord's Prayer in fuller form in "The Sermon on the Mount," and associates it with Jesus' warning against the insincere prayers of the Pharisees. Luke tells us nothing about the time or place; "it came to pass" he says, "as Jesus was praying in a certain place, that one of his disciples desired him to teach them to pray as John the Baptist had taught his disciples." Nothing is known about John's teaching upon prayer, but rabbis were in the habit of prescribing definite forms.

The Lord's Prayer, Luke 11:2-4: In answer to the only request of the disciples, as far as the Gospel records go, for instruction, Jesus taught them the prayer of which Matthew gives a longer version. When you pray, say, Father, thy name be revered, thy reign begin; give us our bread for the morrow day by day; and forgive us our sins, for we do forgive everyone who has offended us; and lead us not into temptation (Moffatts translation). The claim "who art in heaven" expresses in a characteristically Jewish way, A. E. Garvie comments, the reverence for God which the address "Father" might seem to lack. Thy name, we often have occasion to observe, stands in the Scriptures for Thyself.

"Lord, when we pray, Thy Kingdom come!"
Then fold our hands without a care
For soon whom thou hast died to save,
We do but mock thee with our prayer."

The petition for "bread" implies that we may ask for physical good. Yet we need to keep in mind the words of Canon Farrar that to ask only for "our daily bread" is a "dreadful dwarfing of the grandeur of prayer, which should plead for a handful of grass when you might ask for a handful of emeralds."

"Give us this day our daily bread,
we pray
And give us likewise, Lord,
our daily thought.
That the high souls may
strengthen as they ought,
And starve not on the husks of
yesterday" (Phillips Brooks).

Forgive us as we ourselves forgive, is the petition which implies that only God while we are filled with hatred in men; room is made for grace which forgives we have not the spirit which can be forgiven.

A Nutritious Food

Qualities In Ice Cream Commend Its Extensive Use

Ice cream has many qualities which commend it as a nutritious food, not only for parties, but as a regular family dessert throughout the winter season. Made principally of cream, it is highly nutritious and a nutritious, wholesome and easily digestible food. Because of its vitamin content, ice cream also serves for itself a place in the winter dietary, since it is a splendid source of the vitamin found to be a safeguard against winter colds.

In addition, the butterfat in ice cream, and the sugar which it contains, provide the heat which the body needs to combat cold. It can be truly said that no other food so deliciously combines food and health values as does ice cream. Its use in returns money spent for ice cream is well wisely spent.

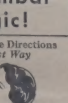
Has Not Been Explained

No Solution Found For The Mystery Of Sleep

It is strange that with the rapid progress of knowledge no satisfactory solution has been found for the mystery of sleep. The ancients were satisfied to say that sleep was brief death, or at least a temporary unconsciousness. But in the time of Homer sleep there is no real unconsciousness. The senses may be dulled, but they are not cut off. Even in

2 Things That Combat Colds Like Magic!

Ask Any Doctor . . . Then Follow Simple Directions Pictured Below. *Quickest, Simplest Way*



1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin."

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Instead of using fancy priced "cold remedies" try the new-day cold treatment pictured here. Your own doctor will approve it. It will start easing the average cold or sore throat as fast as you can get it.

The "Aspirin" you take will start combating your cold internally at once; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

DEMAND AND GET **"ASPIRIN"**

New King's Modern Attitude

Has Right Idea About Business And Those Who Work

As an illustration of King Edward VIII's modern attitude toward business and toward those engaged in it, Wellington Jeffers in an article in Saturday Night tells of an incident of the King's visit to Panama as Prince of Wales.

After his duty dances were over, the Prince asked a charming girl to dance with him. The wife of one of the local magnates asked his aide to point to His Highness that the young lady was employed as a clerk in a drug store but the only reply the Prince made was: "What a jolly drug clerk she must be." Then he asked his partner for another dance.

Mr. Jeffers goes on to point out the new King has had to be an efficient business man as administrator of the affairs of his Duchy of Cornwall, a phase of his career that has not been generally in the public eye. Says Mr. Jeffers:

"His great grandfather Albert first put the Duchy on a solid basis and multiplied revenues from the farms and industries. In 1927 the Prince of Wales got $364,000 a year from this source. The effect of the depression on it has not been divulged. He may transfer this revenue to the Duke of York as the presumptive as there is no Prince of Wales. He will also have nearly $2.4 millions as king from the Civil list. In 1934 he got $423,000 from the Duchy of Lancaster and there are other sources. He managed the Jubilee trust for his father and it is reported that his secretaries have to show as much efficiency and celerity as they would if employed in any modern office."

As Prince of Wales His Majesty was known as the Empire's greatest salesman and he has always been an able and valuable interest in national trade. He is the new King for the new times.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Royal Death Duties

Have To Be Paid On Private Property Of King George

The Royal lawyers and the legal advisers of the Crown have been engaged with King George's will, says the News of the World. King Edward, and the other beneficiaries under the will, will have to pay death duties on the value of not only all the private property left by the late King, though State and official property which now comes to King Edward as the successor of King Edward, as Prince of Wales, had to pay income tax on every penny of his revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall estates. Now he will receive the income from the Duchy of Lancaster and whatever allowance is granted his brother, subject to the constitutional principle that taxes imposed in the name of the King can be levied from him as the subjects and not from the Sovereign.

Effigy To Have Rest

Replica Will Take Place Of Famous Peeping Tom

"Peeping Tom," the famous wooden effigy leaning out of the old story window of King's Head Hotel in Coventry, England, is to have a rest. He has been there for 600 years, a memorial of how the original "Tom" lost his eyes while looking out at Lady Godiva on her ride. Coventry has decided to preserve Peeping Tom as a sentimental link, insure him for $5,000, but a replica is to take his place at the hotel.

What a man cannot understand is why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved where the davenport used to be.

Men Adore the Girl WHOSE HEALTH IS PERFECT

If you have a clear skin, rosy cheeks, bright eyes, you will have many admirers. A tonic that will help to nourish your body is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates the appetite, increases the power of the stomach, makes the food digest better, and so aids the blood and gland vitality. Also simples and sanatives caused by faulty digestion will disappear.

Buy some of your neighborhood druggist. Price also tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid $1.35.

A Form Of Adornment

Tattooing Not Barbarous Practice Opinion Of London Writer

W. Fitzwell has submitted the following to the London Spectator:

Often people have tattooed or been tattooed for no particular reason, because they have had nothing better to do, or have been confined in a narrow space, exiled, isolated, or driven to open themselves, or have been bored and in need of amusement. This partly accounts for the frequency of tattooing, especially in the past, upon sailors, soldiers, legionaries and various sorts of vagabonds, prisoners and criminals. Certainly initiative, impulsiveness, or some herd of group instinct have often been reasons for tattooing, and so has vanity, as in a recent case of a girl tattooed rather than who had his official certificate reproduced in bold lettering on his forearm.

But the most interesting motives of all are emotional or psychological ones, and the most interesting tattooing is that which expresses in a symbolical form some strong feeling, religious, patriotic, or personal, and which reflect the private thoughts, moral sentiments, or images most dear to the wearers. Thus Lecassagne and Vervaeck, two authorities on the subject, give many examples of religious men being marked not only with such emblems as crosses, hearts and anchors, but with elaborate crucifixion scenes with attendant angels, or altars bearing the sacramental vessels.

The aesthetic merits of tattooing are debatable, but it should not be condemned out of hand as a debased practice. It is no more barbarous than other processes that lead to personal adornment, such as painting the nails and mouth red, or calculating habituals in cruel traps for the sake of their fur.

Beekeeping In The North

Success Depends On Experience And Amount Of Nectar Available

Successful beekeeping in the North on commercial lines will depend on the amount of nectar available as well as on the experience of the operator. Sweet clover makes ideal bee pasture and is well adapted as a forage crop and soil improver. Cropping plans should include the sowing of a considerable-sized patch near the apiary. Fireweed, when present, is a productive but irregular source of fine honey. Wintering, either outdoor or in cellars, is not more difficult than in other areas where beekeeping is well established.

As a sideline on a small scale, the experience of the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge, Alta., would suggest that half a dozen or more colonies would produce over a period of years sufficient returns to cover the investment and allow reasonable returns for the work involved.

The novice will profit from the experience of successful operators. It is suggested that he start with one colony or one or two packages. From these he can increase his colony by division or purchase as he is inclined. Some advocate the destruction of the bees in autumn but the majority are inclined to carry the bees through the winter, especially if a suitable cellar is available.

Bulletins on beekeeping are available from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Those interested may receive Apiary Reminders monthly from their nearest experimental station.

Has Original Photo

What was claimed to be an original photograph of the Charlottetown conference in 1864, that laid the foundations for Confederation, appeared on the desk of Ontario's Premier Hepburn. It was presented to him by Duncan McDougal of Toronto.

Record For Diver

A world record for duration of staying under water is claimed by the Soviet diver, Konstantinov. He worked for 18 hours repairing the hull of a tugboat which had sunk in the Arctic Ocean.

Early in the 19th century, Great Britain had more than 200 crimes punishable by death.

Captain Kidd's Island

Man Who Was Thirteenth Owner Of Property Is Dead

Lion Gardiner, owner of famous Gardiner's Island, where, Captain Kidd buried some of his treasure in 1699, is dead.

Squire Gardiner, as he was known in East Hampton, New York, was the thirteenth owner of the island. In the centre of which stands an elaborate but rambling colonial manor house, with farming land stretching away toward the ocean on all sides.

In the burying ground lie all the dozen previous owners, as well as the first white child born of English parentage in the colony of New York.

The island, presented to the first Lord Gardiner soon after he came to the New World from aristocratic surroundings in England, was about seven miles long and two miles wide. It was first known as the Isle of Wight, and is located about three miles off the mainland of eastern Long Island.

In the English manner, it was passed down from first son to first son, but when the owner dies without male issue it has been the custom to dispose of the island through family arrangement. The English Gardiner became his wife. Lion Gardiner because his relations with Indians had been so diplomatic that when Pequot natives were not molested by the tribes with whom he had dealt.

At the height of his pirate days Captain Kidd visited the island, buried pieces of eight, gold and other treasures there, and presented a rich chest back to the lady of the manor. When he had gone the chest was found in a water pail, another gift from the pirate. Later Captain Kidd was captured and hanged before he died in chains in London he told of his cache of wealth. Gold worth about $30,000 was dug up and surrendered to authorities at Boston.

The search for more of Captain Kidd's wealth has continued in modern times. Only eight months ago a Flushing, Queens, fortune-seeker gained access to some of the pirate's hoops and made an expedition to the island. He found nothing.

Some Clever Needlework

Exhibition In London Shows Many Original Ideas

The Countess of Dalhousie is among fashionable women interested in a London exhibition of contemporary needlework. Lady Dalhousie shows a carpet hand-woven by herself. The Countess of Sutherland has sent a sofa and a chair worked in gros point. The former is a realistic wool picture of Stone Place, the home she and her husband have near Guilford, and where King Edward has been a frequent visitor. Cows, sheep and horses are to be seen gambolling together in a field just in front of the house. The chair bears the arms of the Sutherland family and the date and initials of the worker. Needlework chair-covers are very popular in the exhibition. Possibly this is due to the fact that Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York have all been busy on chair-covers for their homes, as says the Glasgow Herald. But the Court mourning they would all have attended the exhibition, in which Her Majesty took a deep interest. Lady Patricia Ramsay was to have performed the opening ceremony. Probably the piece that is arousing the most interest, not to say excitement, is the "family" sampler worked by Lady Phyllis Macrae, in which she tells the history of her three children, Merry, John and Jean. The sampler shows their birthplace, their birthdays, and illustrates in needlework their favorite sports and amusements. This is a form of embroidery that Lady Phyllis has made especially her own, for in a former exhibition she showed a sampler that illustrated her visit to Kenya.

Dogs Travel In Luxury

Ocean Liners Have Fully Equipped Kennels For Pets

The most important announcement to date about the Queen Mary, as far as we are concerned, is the fact that she will have two fine dog kennels than the Normandie; twenty-six instead of twenty-eight. They won't be located in the aft funnel, like the Normandie's but the Queen Mary's funnels will be actual workers; they'll be in two tiers on the top deck, and will be well rounded to water, steam heat, an eighty-foot exercising space, and attendants who will walk, wash, and groom the pets to order.

Cunard-White Star carries about 1,000 dogs a year on the basis of a fixed price of $20-$25, depending on the size. A short-haired collie named Paddy, recently shipped on the Aquitania, was accompanied by the following written instructions: "Give 1/2 by inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, to relieve irritation of passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens the phlegm, relieves and helps break congestion.

"The worth of Vicks Plan to others has been demonstrated in clinical tests among 14,702 people—further proved in everyday home use by thousands.

"Use this commonsense, medically sound Plan can do for you and your family. Follow it closely. Don't miss a bit. You'll find full directions for following in each package of Vicks Va-tro-nol or Vicks VapoRub.

FREE! Boys, send for this **HOCKEY BOOK** and **AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES of YOUNGER NHL PLAYERS**

● Every boy will want this Book—"How to Become a Hockey Star", by T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, since he has been with the Montreal Canadiens for many years. Simply take a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND SYRUP" or "LILY WHITE" CORN SYRUP or the box top over name and address—plainly—and the words "Hockey Book". Mail the label to The Canada Starch Co., Limited, Montreal, and your book will be sent you immediately.

also

● Send in a label or the front of a carton from any package of The Canada Starch Co., Limited matched with your name and address and the names you want on photos for each label, and your choice of the following pictures, mounted ready for framing, will be sent to you.

Group Picture "Montreal Canadiens" Group "Les Canadiens"—Group Canadian Olympic Hockey Team—Individual pictures of Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, Marshy, Ross Bowie, Art Lesieur, Dave Trottier, Lionel Hitchman, Earl McKinnon, Sorelles "Ace" Bailey.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP
BENSON'S CORN STARCH
CANADA LAUNDRY STARCH
SILVER GLOSS LAUNDRY STARCH

Products of
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited
MONTREAL

Artificial Fever Treatment

New Radio Set Used To Remedy Many Diseases

An improved radio set which can be used to remedy many diseases by artificial fever treatment was demonstrated to the 4th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians at Boston.

Similar sets have been used in the treatment of pneumonia, some forms of arthritis, syphilis, paralysis of the insane, and some forms of insanity.

The new machine, however, makes possible deeper penetration of heat into the body with consequent additional beneficial effects. It can be more closely controlled and does not set up interference with high-frequency radio broadcasting, it was explained.

Choirs From Canada

Two Taking Part In National Eisteddfod At Fishguard, Wales

Welshmen throughout the world are looking forward to the National Eisteddfod of Wales to be held this summer in Fishguard, Wales. Two choirs from Canada, one from Vancouver and the other from Montreal, have been asked to attend the annual Welsh meeting. Prof. John Hughes, chairman of the Eisteddfod committee, said: "The Montreal University choir, said in an address at Montreal.

Withdraws Silver Coins

Withdrawal from circulation of all silver coins is announced in the Official Rome Gazette, thirteen days after the Italian Government has decided to issue a new coinage. Possibly this is due to the fact that Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York have all been busy on chair-covers for their homes, as says the Glasgow Herald. But the Court mourning they would all have attended the exhibition, in which Her Majesty took a deep interest. Lady Patricia Ramsay was to have performed the opening ceremony. Probably the piece that is arousing the most interest, not to say excitement, is the "family" sampler worked by Lady Phyllis Macrae, in which she tells the history of her three children, Merry, John and Jean. The sampler shows their birthplace, their birthdays, and illustrates in needlework their favorite sports and amusements. This is a form of embroidery that Lady Phyllis has made especially her own, for in a former exhibition she showed a sampler that illustrated her visit to Kenya.

Saskatchewan farmers sold a total of 4,000,000 pounds of live beef during the month of January.

Midnight matinees for charity are being held at Glasgow, Scotland.

Home Guide Aids In Lifting Heavy Burden of Colds

Brings Better Control of Colds for the Family — Easy to Follow

A GREAT HELP TO MOTHERS

Much of the heavy burden that colds impose upon Canadian families can be lifted with the help of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. This practical home guide to fewer and shorter colds has just three simple steps:

1. To Help Build Resistance to Colds Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep regularly regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get enough rest and sleep.

2. To Help Prevent Many Colds At the first warning head irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially fitted to clear the nose and upper throat—where colds generally begin. Use Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To Help End a Cold Sooner If a head cold "takes hold" in spite of these precautions, don't delay. Get relief without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. VapoRub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a mustard plaster. (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, to relieve irritation of passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens the phlegm, relieves and helps break congestion.

"The worth of Vicks Plan to others has been demonstrated in clinical tests among 14,702 people—further proved in everyday home use by thousands.

"Use this commonsense, medically sound Plan can do for you and your family. Follow it closely. Don't miss a bit. You'll find full directions for following in each package of Vicks Va-tro-nol or Vicks VapoRub.

Adventure In The Jungle

Passengers On A Bolivian Airplane Had Thrilling Trip

A remarkable story of adventure in the jungle is told by passengers of a Bolivian seaplane who arrived at Puerto Suarez, in the Bolivian Chaco, after awaiting rescue for about two weeks in Matto Grosso.

Six panthers were killed when they tried to attack the party of seven. Four passengers and three of the crew. Other wild beasts and savage Indians also were menaces and watch had to be kept day and night against them.

The seven were in the seaplane Neni, which was forced to land in the Matto Grosso part of Matto Grosso, on Bolivian soil. After several days it was located by Bolivian planes sent out to search for it and then a party of army sappers was started for the place.

These soldiers spent many arduous days cutting their way through the jungle. They finally found the plane in a swamp. Through the swamp they improvised a runway that enabled the Neni to take off, after it had been repaired, and it made its way to Puerto Suarez.

The party of Lord and Lady Lonsdale rescuers were approaching by supplies dropped to them by parachutes from planes that flew overhead. Camp beds as well as food were contributed in this fashion. Their vigil was also helped by the fact that their camp was on the route of the mail shipment of beer. All of this was consumed.

The sappers who rescued the seven on the Bolivian plane had to penetrate some of the most difficult territory on earth. Most of the great Matto Grosso, which covers half a large part of Brazil and parts of Bolivia and Peru, has never been explored. It is cut up by rivers and swamps and the rank undergrowth and vines hanging from trees can be penetrated only by cutting a way with knives. Even the rivers are having found a large swamp for landing probably saved the men on the Neni.

Westminster Abbey Rules

Old Law Gives Dean Power To Exclude Any Visitors

If the dean of Westminster Abbey wanted to, he could shut the abbey to everything but God and royalty, and allow no one there at all. No one has the right to go into the abbey except by his leave.

Long ago, they were granted in 1560 by Queen Elizabeth to the then dean and chapter, giving them those powers.

In 1620 the dean caused a minor sensation by allowing women in yellow hats to enter the abbey.

In 1731 he intervened when there was a question of a monument being erected there to an actress.

In 1935 the dean announced that the north door of the abbey should always be kept locked and never opened without his permission.

And in 1935 Henry John Cole, a guide, was ejected from the abbey during a service.

The alleged assault by the two police officers who ejected him.

C. B. Raphael, defending the officers, produced the magistrate's letters patent granted by Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Bodkin Adams dismissed the summons against one of the officers, adjourned the other sine die and ordered Cole to pay $10 costs.

'Plane Flew Backwards

Citizens Of Edmonton Get Excited Over Strange Spectacle

A light model plane flew backwards for over three miles over Edmonton recently.

Under power in calm at ground level, the plane found a wind of between 60 and 70 miles an hour at 2,000 feet. The pilot headed her nose into the wind, cut the motor, and was whisked backwards across the city.

Manager Lucas said he had three telephone calls from excited citizens, one of them suggested that a larger machine go up, attach it-self to the lighter machine, and haul it down.

Silenced Chimes Ring Out

Quietened During The War, Have Been Duplicated And Replaced

The chimes of Rheims cathedral, which have been silent for 20 years, are ringing again every 15 minutes of the day and night. The original chimes were presented by Germans in September, 1914, but they have been duplicated and replaced by Rockefeller generosity.

There are 14 bells in all, giving every tone and half-tone of an octave. Each bell can be used to sound at least nine distinct notes. The chief bell weighs 2,650 pounds and is an exact copy of the one it replaces in weight, tonality and decoration.

Bridegroom: "And now, dear, that we are married, let us have a clear understanding about our affairs. Do you wish to be president or vice-president?"

Bride (sweetly): "Neither. You be both. I'll just be the treasurer.

You can't keep both yourself and your business in a liquid condition.

Raw sugar, before it is withdrawn in refineries, is yellow.

Have Difficult Job

Conditions During Winter Months Hard On Railway Men

Much has been said about the men who go down to the sea in ships.

The perils, the dangers, the sufferings and the hardships of the sailors on the wintry seas have been recounted numberless times and they have been accorded sympathy and the appreciation of people everywhere for services rendered.

There is another occupation to which men are given that is not without its trials and its difficulties but which is a little more prosaic and therefore, receiving less attention generally than that of the sea. It is that of the land transportation system, the railways.

The men who operate the railroads in these northern climes during the winter encounter and endure conditions as severe and as trying as are to be found anywhere, on land or on water.

The manning of a train and the driving of it through the winter of Northern Canada means a conflict with cold and weather conditions that test the most capable and courageous of men. Blizzards and thirty below zero temperatures whirled through driving cabs and over the cabs test the stamina of the strongest and most courageous. Under these circumstances the trains are operated with a faithfulness to schedule that seems almost remarkable under the conditions.—Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

Fooled All Europe

Man Who Played Practical Jokes Dies In France

William Horace Devere Cole, 53, who boasted he had perpetrated 93 practical jokes throughout Europe without defection, is dead, dispatches to London from France stated.

Posing as "the Sultan of Zanzibar," Cole once deluded the authorities of Cambridge University into according him the official welcome due a visiting potentate.

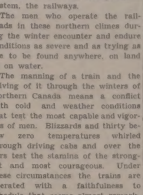
Once, disguised as a rural laborer, he roped off a large section of Piccadilly Circus, interfering with the heavy traffic of the section, and once as "the world's greatest dentist" he inspected a British battleship.

Cole bore a striking resemblance to former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and was said to have once made an unauthorized speech in MacDonald's behalf.

Has Its Advantages

A psychiatrist says that there are advantages in having a nervous breakdown or a few neurotic symptoms around 40 years, because the condition is a warning to live more sensibly and may result in a longer and happier life.

AIR-TIGHT *wrapped separately*



ROYAL YEAST CAKES *are always* **FULL STRENGTH**

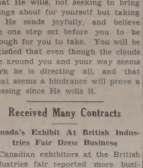
GRAHAM BREAD

CINNAMON BUNS

FORM CAKE

Use dependable Royal Yeast Cakes and Royal Sponge Recipes

You can keep Royal Yeast Cakes for weeks—even months—and count on the same fine results every time you use them. This is because every cake is *air-tight!* Separately wrapped—they *stay* fresh, full strength. No other dry yeast has this special protection. Royal Yeast Cakes are used by 7 out of every 8 Canadian women who prefer dry yeast. Try them.



FREE BOOKLET!

"The Royal Yeast Cake Book" gives favored Royal Sponge Recipes for the breads pictured above and many others. Send coupon.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Canada Building, Montreal, Canada, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.

Name.....

Street.....

Town..... Prov.....

Little Helps For This Week

Teach me Thy way O Lord, and lead me in a plain path. Psalm 27:2.

Lead kindly Light amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on:
The night is dark, and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on.
Keep Thou my feet, I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me.

God alone knows how to lead His children in the paths of holiness. He knows your character, its difficulties and hindrances. He knows exactly how each event, each trial or temptation will tell on you, and he disposes all things accordingly. The consequence of this belief, if fully grasped, will influence your whole life. You will give yourself up to God more and more unreservedly, asking nothing, wishing nothing but what He wills, not seeking to bring things about for yourself but taking all that comes from Him, and believe the one step set before you to be enough for you to take. You will be satisfied that even though the clouds are around you and your way seems dark he is directing all, and that what seems a hindrance will prove a blessing since He wills it.

Received Many Contracts

Canada's Exhibit At British Industries Fair Drew Business

Canadian exhibitors at the British industries fair reported more business transacted in both sections, at Olympia, London, and at Birmingham, than at any time since Canada had taken part in the fair.

Especially noticeable was the number of inquiries from continental countries, practically every country in Europe placing contract, many of them of substantial value. Nearly $500,000 has been spent by home and continental buyers, in this show alone, for instance, thereby transferring to the empire a market hitherto largely enjoyed by Japan.

Canada made inroads in the Italian market at London for tomatoes and macaroni, record orders for tomato juice being placed by countries which hitherto bought largely through Rome.

There is evidence also of considerable extension of Canadian business with the other Dominions.

Not His Property

Policemen on duty at the dock gates occasionally ask the men who are leaving after their day's work if they "have anything on them," or touch their pockets to detect stolen goods.

One laborer, walking out after receiving his pay, happened to be asked if he had anything that did not belong to him. "Yus," he replied, "the ole woman's wages."

Might Be More Useful

South in Gridley, Kansas, Len W. McReynolds, who is just 87, got busy and cashed up nails, screws, wood and such and made an aeroplane. Then he thought better of it. He dismantled the 'plane and built a rocking chair.

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

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Flour Mills

DELIA

Opportune Flour is always reliable, and is milled under expert supervision from wheat grown in your own district.

Opportune Flour is of high protein content, and consequently is of greater food value.

When you buy your flour at the Opportune Flour Mills you support home industry.

Custom Milling. Bran and Shorts always on Sale.

McKAY & GATES

PROPRIETORS

Rush your order to "The Times" for an Ad., in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

WANTED, NEW SUBSCRIBERS to THE DELIA TIMES. Subscription price is $1.50 per year, in advance; to Great Britain and the United States, $2.00.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. W. H. MacDONALD, B.A., B.D., Minister; 3rd Avenue

Sunday School .. .. 10 30 a.m.
Service of Worship .. 7.30 p.m.
Meeteette .. .. 8.15 p.m.
Verdant Valley .. .. 10.30 a.m.
Starland—Every second Sunday, 4 p.m.

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. J. Ones, Alberta Pool Representative)

TUESDAY, March 10, 1936.

Wheat (Red Spring)—

No. 1 Northern	62¼
No. 2 Northern	60¾
No. 3 Northern	59¾
No. 4	57¾
No. 5	55¾
No. 6	51½
Feed	48
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	56½
2 C.W.	50½
Oats—	
2 C.W.	24
3 C.W.	17¼
Ex. 1 feed	16
1 feed	15¼
2 feed	13
Barley—	
No. 3	21½
No. 4	19
No. 5	17
Rye—	
2 C.W.	30
3 C.W.	31½
4 C.W.	30½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	1.34
2 C.W.	1.30
3 C.W.	1.17½

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor.—

Fort William	82 5/8
Vancouver	82 1/4

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

Prices per Wagon Load—

No. 1 Wheat	60
No. 2 "	60¼
No. 3 "	59¼
No. 4 "	56¼
No. 5 "	53¼
No. 6 "	44¼
Feed "	41¼
1 C.W. Garnet	64
2 C.W. "	62¾

EARLY SPRING IN

EASTERN CANADA

SPECIAL

Travel Bargains

APPROXIMATELY

PER 1¢ MILE
in each direction - Good in Coaches only.

PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction.
Good in Tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

PER 1½¢ MILE
in each direction.
Good in Standard sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY FEB. 29th TO MARCH 15th
Return Limit 45 days in addition to date of sale

Stopovers allowed. Port Arthur, Armstrong and East.
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.

For full particulars, ask Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W. C. King

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Delia, Alberta.

Dates and Terms can be arranged with Wm. Gibson, Clerk, Delia.

W. H. SPADY

CHIROPRACTOR

Office: Sutherland Block, Third Ave. West, Drumheller.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Evenings (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday), 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

Seed Oats, 25c. bushel (uncleaned); no wild oats; 97% germination; 7 days government tested.
10p J. N. BLAIR, R.R. 1, Delia.

FOR SALE

Brome Grass Seed, $1.00 to $7.00 per hundred; correction for bale. Will trade for stock (cattle or horses).
Also a quantity of Seed Oats.
JOHN BELL, Rat Lake, Delia.
10tf. Phone 110.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McMillan, .. Editor and Proprietor

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Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

THE BUDGET

However distasteful the prospect of having to pay increased taxes may be to the people of Alberta, there can be no denying the Social Credit government has proceeded upon orthodox lines in framing its budget. Despite the illusory talk of extremists, one thing stands out clearly enough in this imperfect world, and it is that what the people receive they will ultimately be pay for. Varying views have been expressed on this budget; the Calgary Herald declared the government at last had its feet on the earth, while the Liberal papers assert it is a rich man's budget; a surrender to Sir James' Sir, etc. It is time for some plain speaking on this matter of borrowing. No one can view with equanimity the prospect of practically half the collectable revenue of the province of Alberta having to be paid out for interest charges on past indebtedness. But the manner in which this subject is often treated would suggest the province had received nothing in return for what it is now required to pay. This attitude as a matter of fact, is the position of private borrower often adopts when required to face up to commitments, conveniently forgetting that when the original capital was borrowed, it purchased goods and services he considered necessary to well-being, but which it was impossible for himself to provide at the time. The stock argument that the capital borrowed was merely created from a book entry is just sheer nonsense, as the Social Credit government leaders are now finding out, for, if that hypothesis is correct, surely such believers, as THEY WERE, would proceed with all speed to act upon it. The fact is, the change of government came too late—much too late—to stop the orgy of borrowing and extravagance which had been proceeding throughout the past years. The government of those days failed in its duty by a lack of courage to curtail expenditure, and the result is now clear for everyone to see. As with private citizens, so with the governments, and Mr. Micawber's philosophy still stands: "Income, 20s.; expenditure, 19s 6d.; result, happiness. Income, 20s.; expenditure, 20s 6d.; result, misery."

It required courage on the part of Mr. Aberhart and his government to introduce such a budget in face of the expectations aroused among his supporters upon his assuming office. It matters not at all whose hidden hand framed the document; on the premier's shoulders rests the responsibility and he has accepted it. We congratulate him.

Said Geo. H. Van Allen, K.C., during a speech in no confidence motion in the legislature: "You said you were going to end poverty in the midst of plenty; so far as the members on the government benches are concerned, all they have done is to achieve plenty in the midst of poverty."

ANOTHER MESS

Premier Aberhart has stated that when he is over the government's last year, he found the affairs of the province in a mess. But what about the mess he has got himself into with his relations toward his reconstruction adviser?

Frankly, in the matter of impossible demands, it would appear that neither party to the controversy is anxious for the company of the other. When in answer to the government's last call to Major Douglas to come to Alberta on March 30th, that gentleman replied he would do so on condition the taxation details contained in the budget, now before the legislature, were cancelled; that an interim budget be introduced; that the government agree to agree to the proposed loan council; and, finally, to act upon instructions contained in a sealed packet to be handed the government by his agent, a Mr. Campbell. Major Douglas knew the government could accept his proposals. In plain Canadian language he appears to be simply stalling.

For it amounts to this: Douglas can't play with Magor, their ideas are poles apart; but—if Mr. Aberhart and his government won't do so, on the Major's advice, there will be a crisis and goodbye to the emoluments of office. Alberta might be found following the same course as Newfoundland, under a commission, and the Social Credit members would have to go to work.

However, it will not happen that way. As some of the Social Credit members remarked on Friday last, to agree to the Douglas demands would be to commit political suicide. The caucus, after deliberating until 11.30 p.m. on Friday decided a further cable should be dispatched not agreeing to the demands, but stating details could not be discussed by cable and reiterating the request that Douglas come to Alberta.

Meanwhile, there is an unofficial adviser, a Mr. William Irvine, who in the columns of The People's Weekly tells the premier: "If you can't create the money, you can refuse to pay any interest at all and concentrate your energies on improving the lives of the people."

This is a real mess, and was ever a poor premier so beset? After all, it's an impossibility to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.

WINDOW DRESSING

The introduction of an enabling bill, on Friday last, to investigate into the possibilities of Social Credit is another example, by the government, of window dressing. The premier admitted that the legislation provided was also provided for in the Public Enquiries Act. How ever, with the "Tradesmen's Qualification and Licensing Act," and the codes proposed under the "Trade and Industry Act," they make a brave showing. True, the code system is a little shop-worn, but it is stock under the old management, when its provisions were for a minimum price, but with a little revamping we have been told by Hon. E. C. Manning, "It is in line with Social Credit ideals of a just price." There are several outstanding features about these codes. It is provided that any codes formulated must be approved by 66 per cent. of the persons engaged in the business to which they refer. The government, having secured the names of between 300 and 400 retail representatives in Edmonton, is determined to proceed with the legislation "regardless of opposition." It is estimated that there are about 8,000 retail merchants in the province, so with the support in this district profess ignorance of any details of the plan; yet, under the Act, where an association of merchants does not exist: "The minister is to promote such organization and arrange conferences of persons carrying on employed in any business." Mr. MacKay, secretary, retail merchants' association, stated: "Assurance has been given by Premier Aberhart that the government intends to regulate matters of business in the district and is coming into this province." It would be interesting to know how this is to be done without interference with His Majesty's Mail, which we are of opinion is a criminal offence, and leads us to express of the view that either MacKay or Aberhart was talking through his hat. Meanwhile, not one word of a just price for the farmer's produce! Presumably, nothing can be done for the man on the land. He is expected to stand the gaff for a sales tax, a social service levy, and to be at the mercy of price fixing for whatever he wishes to purchase. However, this is a pessimistic outlook; now time is due, that if the government attempts to enforce these measures, the schemes will blow up and the wiser heads among them know it. But it is very good window dressing.

Local and District

MRS. E. M. Bigelow was a visitor in Calgary on Tuesday of last week.

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W. D. Fitzsimmons, agent for Chevrolet cars, received a new 1936 model last week.

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Mr. Tipple is the new night operator at the depot, taking the place of H. B Morrison.

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A bunch of curling enthusiasts left Delia by truck, on Monday, to take part in the Craigmyle 'spiel.

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H. B. Morrison, C.N.R. night operator, left Delia on Thursday of last week, having been transferred to Orvell, Sask.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bigelow, and family, were in Delia on Monday. Jesse has been appointed to Sunnynook as C.N.R. operator.

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The youngest son of Mr and Mrs. H. Morrison stayed at the home of MRS. J. C. Murray during Mrs. Morrison's visit to Calgary. Their daughter also stayed at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bigelow.

* * *

The gravelled mile north of the village to the highway, which was blocked for some weeks, was opened by the combined efforts of some Delia citizens on Wednesday of last week. R. S. Hoy with a truck, W. D. Fitzsimmons with a team, and the Rev. W. H. McDonald with a large grain scoop, were the chief workers.

* * *

The C.N.R. provided a special, which consisted of a coach attached to the freight train passing through Delia about 6 p.m., for the convenience of fans wishing to take in the hockey match at Drumheller, on Monday evening last week. About 20 went from Delia and as many as 50 from Michichi to witness the Coleman Canadians beat Drumheller Miners by a score of 3 1.

At the contested election for councillor in the Michichi M.D., 277, W. J. Blair was elected with 39 votes against 14 cast for Spence Chambers. H. Joberg was returned by acclamation, as also was J. Reid for hospital board member.

* * *

The severe weather broke on Friday, February 28th. At noon that day it was reported the temperature at Banff was 35 above zero, and by Saturday roofs were dripping water in Delia. The chinook continued until Monday of this week, when the wind shifted to N.E. and a heavy fall of wet snow blew in at almost blizzard proportions. On Tuesday morning the sun shone out again, bright and warm.

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LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church held their regular meeting on Wednesday, March 4th. A large number of ladies have enrolled as members for the coming year.

Committees were appointed for Chautauqua and bazaar to be held later in the year. Chautauqua committee consisted of the following ladies:—Mesdames Bigelow, Bradford, Dunlop and Grant. Bazaar conveners as follows:—Fancy Work and Novelty Booth, Mrs Greer; Apron Booth, Mrs Lane; Candy Booth and Home Cooking, Mrs Milne. Plans were made for the coming anniversary dinner, to be held on March 23rd. Conveners were appointed for soliciting and tables. A quilting committee has also been formed, one quilt has been quilted and another one pieced. This has already been sold and will be quilted during the coming week. Pies were sold at the John Deere demonstration last Saturday. Committee in charge: Mesdames Bigelow, Jolley and Harrison. Mr. McDannold spoke briefly on the mause loan, as discussed at the Presbyterial held in Drumheller recently. We were entertained by a solo by Miss Hilda Cooker, accompanied by Miss Mildred Jolley. A very enjoyable lunch was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Dunlop and Swayne.—SEC'Y.

C.G.I.T. Echoes

We are pleased to report a goodly number of members were present at our last few meetings.

Baskets of fruit were sent to our young sick friends. This is part of our training project.

Miss M. McDannold gave an interesting talk about "Nurses in Training."

Mr. A. V. Gabriel gave an extremely interesting and educational talk about his visits to and his impressions of the western and mid-western cities and towns of Canada.—COR

Canadian Wheat Deliveries

From August 1, 1935, to the 1st of February, 1936, 184 million bushels a week were delivered at country points compared with 176½ millions a year ago. It is conjectured that after allowing 35 million bushels for seed and feed there still is a volume of 20½ million bushels which will likely be delivered before the end of the crop year. Cold weather of the current winter has slowed up deliveries, the average being around 14½ million weekly.

FOR SALE

One 1928 ESSEX SEDAN, in good running order. Price	$150.00
One Massey-Harris 9ft. Stiff-tooth Cultivator, steel wheels and fore-carriage, in first-class shape. Price	$80.00
One Cockshutt three-furrow Disc Plow. Price	$45.00

W. D. Fitzsimmons

Phone 24, DELIA

FIFTEEN MONTHS' AUTO LICENSE TO BE ABANDONED

Motorists To Get Rebates On Licenses as Heretofore

Institution of a 15 months' automobile license year, commencing on Jan. 1st of this year, as announced previously by the government, has been abandoned and the license year will run concurrently with the calendar year, according to Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary.

This, however, does not alter the government's decision to alter the license year to conform with the fiscal year, starting on April 1, 1937, as previously announced, stated the minister.

It had previously been announced that, as the new license year would run on April 1, 1937, that licenses issued in the current year would be good until that time. In other words, the first three months of 1937 would enable motorists to run their cars "gratis."

It is the three months free running that is being eliminated.

WILL BE SAME

In view of the fact that the motor license year will be the same as the current calendar year, discounts hitherto prevailing on licenses will be continued. That is, proportionate decreases will be available on licenses purchased on April 1, July 1 and Nov. 1, the reduction being graduated according to the time being taken off the life of the license.

To cover the three months' period Jan. 1, March 31, of 1937, permits will be issued to those desiring to drive their cars until the new license year starts on April 1. A pro rata charge will be made for these permits.

Starting on April 1, as has been the case up to now, a 20 p.ct. reduction on licenses becomes effective. The reduction effective on July 1 is a 40 p.ct. reduction of the original, and on Nov. 1 a 75 p.ct slash is made.

17,913 Submitted Proposals Under Creditors' Act

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—Up to the beginning of this month, 17,913 farmers had submitted proposals under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, and 9,179 settlements had been effected, the House of Commons was informed last week.

Finance Minister Dunning also stated 4,045 settlements were effected without formal proposals.

Humor Around the Dome

During the debate, March 3rd, on the "Tradesmen's Qualifications and Licensing Act" in which are included, among other professions, that of barbering, E. P. Foster (S.C. Didsbury), who opposed the bill, took a fling at some of the practitioners already in business. Mr. Foster said: "He was not a barber, but after looking over some of the haircuts worn by some of the members of the House, he was confident that he could do a better job on them than some of the so-called experts."

"Why not start on the premier?" Mr. Giroux interjected.

Mr. Aberhart, startled, passed a hand over his head, and then joined in the laughter that followed.

Essay by Grade XI Student

By E. P. BRUNNER

Echoes of Spring

Spring will soon be here! Over all the waking prairies a glimmer of hope will merge into a reality. The sun has warmly kissed the big, white mowns of winter.

The long, silvery icicles drip, drip, drip—until they vanish altogether. In places, the dark earth looms moist and muddy, and minature ponds glisten in the sunshine.

The wind of late have shown a variety of color—beautiful blues at high noon, often flecked with fleecy and windswept clouds. The sunrises greet the day with a flaming display of morning hues, while the sunsets glory in their resting colors of turquoise, rose and gold.

Resting among the bare branches of the trees, our feathered friends are heralding the coming of Spring!

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending February 29, 1936, were $3,866,960, as compared with $3,-275,010 for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of $611,950.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, kind deeds, letters and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

A. M. FLETCHER & FAMILY.

My thanks are extended to the many supporters who turned out to vote for me at the recent election, which resulted in my re-election for Councillor.

I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for the continued confidence placed in me.

WM. J. BLAIR.

A bottle of BEER

makes social hours HAPPIER

The better the Beer . . the happier are the evenings spent with friends. Insist always on Alberta's famous brands . . no finer beers exist anywhere in Canada

Fully Aged and Mature

Served in bottles or on draught at all good hotels . . . or order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Drumheller.

Distributors Limited

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.